

PORTSMOUTH, VA. — The 300-foot Liberian freighter Marlin, abandoned by its crew Sunday in high seas, disappeared during the night and was the object of an aerial search Monday. The 2,547-ton ship, en route to Nova Scotia, was disabled in the

water and its crew is seen here leaving the vessel. The crew of 23 was safely taken from the ship by helicopter and another merchant ship in the area. (UPI)

Planes Down Elsewhere

Smash Missile Launcher In North Over Weekend

SAIGON, South Viet Nam. (AP) — U.S. jets smashed a Soviet-supplied missile launcher in North Viet Nam over the weekend, but five American planes were lost in other raids on the Communist North, a U.S. military spokesman reported today.

Four of the American airmen were presumed captured and two others were killed when three Navy planes were lost

Sunday 40 miles north of Hanoi, the spokesman said. Two U.S. fliers were listed as missing after two Air Force jets were lost Saturday on a raid south-west of Hanoi.

Peking broadcasts claimed seven U.S. planes were downed and several pilots captured in North Viet Nam, which has threatened to try captured American pilots as war criminals.

Four A4 Sky Hawks and an A6 Intruder from the U.S. 7th Fleet carrier Independence hit the mobile anti-aircraft missile unit with eight tons of bombs. Pilots said they left a missile smoking on the ground and launchers and 10 vehicles in flames. The missiles, supplied by the Soviet Union, are believed accompanied by Soviet technicians. There was no mention of personnel casualties at the site, 52 miles northeast of Hanoi.

U.S. aircraft are known to be hunting at least five of the mobile missile units, which can be assembled or dismantled within 24 hours.

The Defense Department says five U.S. planes have been knocked down by Soviet-supplied missiles. Launchers are permanently installed around Hanoi and the port of Haiphong.

Divers Hunt For Missing Car Driver

A motor car belonging to a missing Clinton, Mo., man was recovered Sunday evening from about 15 feet of water in Big Creek at the west edge of Blairtown in Henry County. But dragging operations were continuing in quest of the car's owner.

Search for the auto began Sunday after damage was discovered to a bridge over the creek on county Route N.

Ralph Butcher, 46, owner of the car, has been missing since last Thursday, Oct. 14, according to authorities.

Seven scuba divers from Sedalia were called to the scene to assist in the search, but a 3 to 4 m.p.h. current and muddy water hampered operations. The divers were Ed Brummet, Deputy Sheriff Jack D. Coutts, Don Kabler, Gerald Hancock, John Cover, Lynn Eberting and Floyd Tinker.

The Sedalia divers were called first about 5 p.m. to come search for the car, but the car was pulled to the top by grappling hooks and the divers were radioed enroute that they would not be needed.

Members of the diving team reported, however, that the body inside the car slipped out as it was being raised and the divers were later summoned to assist in the search. They arrived about 9 p.m. and searched until 3 a.m. Monday.

Also on the scene were Henry County Sheriff Wilbur Schmidt and Highway Patrol Trooper Glenn Means.

Dragging operations were continuing in the area.

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness and mild tonight with lows in 60s; partly cloudy and mild Tuesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs Tuesday 78 to 85.

The temperature Monday was 60 at 7 a.m., and 79 at noon. Low Sunday night, 60.

The temperature one year ago today was high 79; low 53; two years ago, high 80; low 60; three years ago, high 70; low 54.

Lake of Ozark stage: 60 feet; plus .2.

Woman Shot To Death In Crime Spree

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A woman was kidnapped and shot to death, her companion was robbed and a policeman was shot at in a one-hour, two-man crime spree in the neighboring suburbs of Valley View and Independence.

Mrs. James Kosciwicz, 46, struggled in the dark to keep from drowning while her kidnaper on shore reloaded his pistol early Sunday.

She came to the surface in 10 feet of dirty Ohio Canal water. The man fired six more times, killing her with a shot in the forehead.

"I felt the only chance we had was to jump into the canal," Harry E. Scott told police.

Scott, 38, said he had grabbed the woman in an attempt to escape their abductor. They fled from her car, tumbled down an embankment and into the canal in Valley View. They went under water as the kidnaper fired six shots. Then he reloaded.

"I couldn't keep her under anymore," said Scott of Bath, Ohio, near Akron. "She pulled free just when he must have put another clip in the gun. He emptied his gun at us again and I felt her go limp."

Police are holding two Hollywood, Calif., men — Clyde W. Alameda, 30, and Vincent J. Padojil, 28. No charges have been filed.

The crime spree started outside an Independence night club where Mrs. Kosciwicz, of Valley View, sat talking to Scott in her car.

Scott told police: A man walked up and asked directions to Cleveland, then jumped into the back seat and ordered him to follow a car with California license plates. The man had a gun and took Scott's wallet.

Both cars stopped on a bridge over the Ohio Canal in Independence. The driver of the car with California plates — identified by police as Padojil — got out.

Independence patrolmen at Discenza and Edward Timinski drove by and asked if there was any trouble. Padojil said he was asking directions to Cleveland.

Scott, with a pistol at his back, agreed with the story.

The police drove off, but stopped about 50 yards down the road. Scott drove on by, but police came back to question Padojil again.

Find Bodies Of Last Four Trapped Men

Fire Had Already Taken Three Lives In Virginia Mine

SARDIS, W.Va. (AP) — Rescue workers today found the bodies of the last four men trapped inside a smoldering coal mine near this central West Virginia town. They were found together deep in the mine, where a fire already had claimed three lives.

Shortly before the bodies were found, rescue workers discovered a message scrawled in chalk on a mine regulator. It said, "Couldn't get across," and was signed with the names of the four men trapped since Saturday night.

E. E. Spottee, vice president of the Clinchfield Coal Co., said the men apparently had started toward the fire and were forced to go deeper into the mine which runs six or seven miles back into a mountain.

The last victims to be found were Clell Leedy, 53, of Bluefield; Robert Savage, 57, of Rosemont; Isaac Moats, 39, of Moatsville; and Andy Kurasz.

Bodies of two miners, who died from smoke inhalation and lack of oxygen, were found early today. They were Carl Banish, 45, Lost Creek, and Kennedy Kerr, 53, Belington.

The first man found, Charles Lantz, 26, Buckhannon, was brought unconscious from the mine late Sunday night. He was dead on arrival at a hospital in Clarksburg, six miles away.

Lantz, Banish and Kerr were found in an area about three-fourths of a mile beyond the point where a mining machine cut a power cable, touching off the fire.

Relatives of the remaining men stayed at the entrance of the Clinchfield Coal Co.'s Mars mine through the night, along with several clergymen. Many had been there since shortly after the fire broke out.

Ten men were in the mine when the fire started. Three, who were operating the continuous mining machine, escaped after vainly trying to extinguish the blaze.

They were Jerry Povroznik, 22, Albin Zbosnik, 30, and Bernard Keener, 47, all of Clarksburg.

Keener, a mine foreman, said flames suddenly shot up from the power line as the machine passed over it. "We spent about 20 minutes fighting the fire, but there was just too much smoke."

Car-Truck Crash Kills Near Concord

CONCORD, Mo. (AP) — Robert Hartig of Evansville, Ind., was killed early today when his car collided with a tractor-trailer truck on U.S. 61 about one-half mile south of here.

The Highway Patrol said Hartig's car and a truck driven by Frank Tribble, 42, of Memphis, Tenn., hit head on. Tribble was not injured.

Johnson Deplores Actions Of Weekend Demonstrators

Promoters Say Protest Successful

Happy With Result Of Demonstrations During Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Promoters of organized Viet Nam protests say they are pleased with the results of the weekend demonstrations, but leaders — in official and civic life — are questioning the motives of some of the marchers.

A survey shows the latter ask, in effect: Are some just trying to get out of the draft? And if they are sincere, are they being led on by Communists and Communist sympathizers?

Frank Emspak, chairman of the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, said Sunday in Madison, Wis., that more than 70,000 persons took part in Saturday's demonstrations in scores of cities.

Emspak said he has started planning for another series of nationwide demonstrations on Nov. 6 or Nov. 13.

In Saigon, Spec. 4 Russell D. Miller of Manassas, Va., told newsmen: "I think the demonstrators are crazy."

"I don't think they know what they are talking about. I don't like it over here, but it's my duty as a soldier to be here."

U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, in Chicago Sunday night, said the Justice Department has begun an investigation into the movement and has uncovered "some Communists and some persons very closely associated with Communists" working for the Students for a Democratic Society.

"Whenever you have a situation in which people are saying things similar to what is being said by Peking, you are likely to find some Communists involved in it," Katzenbach said, then added: "There are some Communists involved in it."

The SDS claims a membership of 300,000, mostly college students.

The demonstrations, in various cities from New Haven, Conn., to Hawaii, were noisy but for the most part orderly. Heckling by antidemonstrators from the sidelines contributed to the uproar.

In New York City, where more than 10,000 antiwar adherents marched down Fifth Avenue Saturday, there were several fist fights and the hurling of eggs and red paint, but police kept things from getting out of hand.

Do-Or-Die Attempt

Missouri Legislators Open Special Revamping Session

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri legislators headed back into the jungle of House redistricting today as they opened a special session for a last ditch, do-or-die attempt.

Some bitter battles are expected and some predict the session might go the full constitutional limit of 60 days.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who called the lawmakers back for a second effort to reappoint the House, planned to present his recommendations soon after the session convened at 3 p.m.

He has insisted the only fair way to do the job is for the governor to appoint a bipartisan commission of 10 from nominations made by the two state party chairmen. This is the same system used recently in redistricting the Senate.

Such a plan for senatorial redistricting has been part of the state constitution since 1945.

House speaker Thomas D. Graham, D-Cole and the majority and minority floor leaders of the House oppose the governor's system. They said it would concentrate too much power in the hands of the executive.

They favor a bipartisan commission of 20 — two from each congressional district — to be named by the House Democratic and Republican caucuses.

Presents False Picture 'Of Actual US Feelings'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson decried today weekend demonstrations opposing administration policy in Viet Nam.

The President made the comment in a staff meeting as he got up early on the tenth day of his hospital stay and swung into a round of conferences.

Johnson, according to press secretary Bill D. Moyers, expressed surprise that any citizen "would feel toward his country in a way not consistent with the national interest and giving our adversaries a false picture of what the people actually feel in this country."

Moyers disclosed Johnson talked by telephone during the weekend with Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach about a Justice Department investigation of the degree of Communist involvement in antiwar demonstrations.

The press secretary said Johnson was concerned that "even well-meaning demonstrators can become the victims of Communist exploitation."

Moyers said Johnson wants the inquiry concluded as quickly as possible.

The chief executive spent a restless night, Moyers reported. After a meeting with some of his special assistants, Moyers said, the President spent much of the morning napping.

Earlier another White House spokesman had said Johnson slept well.

Assistant press secretary Joseph Laitin, who reported this, said the President breakfasted on melon balls and tea, then began conferring with staff aides.

Johnson got dressed Sunday for the first time since his gall bladder-kidney stone operation Oct. 8.

He attended devotional services in his hospital quarters, as he had the Sunday before.

He skipped a follow-up session with Navy dentists because, said Asst. White House press secretary Joseph Laitin, "He didn't want to bother the doctors on Sunday." Johnson got his teeth cleaned and a filling replaced Saturday and probably will have another filling worked on today, Laitin said.

If the President follows what his doctors say is the average pattern after his discharge from the hospital, he faces at least another month's recuperation before he will feel in top shape.

Refugees Taken From Leaky Boat

Tale of Discontent Told by Arrivals From Castro's Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Thirty-five seasick Cuban refugees, including two blind boys, were rescued from a leaking 35-foot fishing boat and brought to Key West today.

Also aboard the rescue Coast Guard cutter were four refugees picked up from a small motorboat and eight crewmen of the two refugee craft.

They brought to 59 the number of refugees arriving at Key West today and to more than 500 the number who have fled Fidel Castro's Cuba under a new open-door policy announced three weeks ago.

"I am glad to be in the United States," said blind, 20-year-old Vicente Sierra. "I don't like communism." Castro has banned departures of military-age youth, but Sierra was permitted to leave because of his handicap.

Accompanying him were his brother, 12 and also blind, and their father, Juan, who said he was a member of the Cuban army for 36 years.

"There's much discontent within Castro's armed forces," said the father. "I believe something will happen."

Arriving earlier aboard 20-foot cabin cruiser Nimo were 20 refugees, including two sweethearts who said they wanted to get married in a religious ceremony — "Something we couldn't do in Cuba."

The shuttle from Camarioca, Cuba, to Key West has increased the U.S. Cuban colony but an expected stream of boats appeared delayed. One refugee boat was feared sunk.

Last Week Of Congress Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — With fingers crossed, Congress begins today what its leaders predict may be the last week of the 1965 session.

Only a few major obstacles stand in the path of adjournment. But veteran legislators have become accustomed to seeing adjournment targets missed, and legislative tangles have a way of developing at the last minute.

The seeds of such tangles are in several pending bills, particularly a measure to apportion foreign and domestic sugar quotas and an aid to higher education bill.

Both the Senate and the House have passed bills to aid higher education. But the House version did not include establishment of a national teacher corps to strengthen teaching in low-income areas.

Now that Senate and House conferees have included the corps in a compromise version of the bill, House Republicans have pledged a fight to knock the provision out when the compromise makes its final run through Congress.

The House takes up the bill Tuesday.

The sugar bill has cleared the House, and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said Sunday he thinks the Senate Finance Committee can complete action on the bill today.

If that happens, said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, the bill will be brought before the full Senate Tuesday.

Both Dirksen and Mansfield said Congress could adjourn this week if it quickly disposes of the pending major bills.

A \$4.2-billion appropriation bill carrying funds for the anti-poverty program and other projects passed the House last week. It is scheduled for Senate action early this week.

Last of the annual money bills, it would show total appropriations this year close to a record high of \$120 billion.

Also scheduled for Senate action this week is a bill approved by the Senate Post Office Committee to give federal workers a \$641.4-million pay raise this year.

United Fund Near The Halfway Mark

The Sedalia-Pettis County United Fund campaign is near its half-way mark and drive officials posted a new total of \$37,242 on the UF hog, which denotes progress of the campaign on the courthouse lawn.

An increase of over \$6,000 had been logged since the last fund report. Goal of the drive is \$79,886 and the campaign is slated to wind up on Oct. 27.

Sedalia firemen make a run to the courthouse for the weekly campaign reports to call public attention to them.



Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in behalf of my brother who is so mad he is actually cross-eyed. (One eye sort of goes over to the side when he gets excited and this morning he was madder than I have ever seen him.)

Oogie is 15 and has a mind of his own for which I admire him. He likes the Beatles and also the Rolling Stones. Oogie is no nut but he does happen to wear his hair longer than most kids. This has been talked about at the dinner table a lot lately because my folks hate it.

A few days ago my Dad ordered Oogie to get a hair cut. Oogie said he'd think about a trim but not an actual cut. Well, early this morning my Dad went into Oogie's bedroom with a pair of scissors and he whacked off big hunks of hair on the side and in the back. Oogie woke up a few minutes later and boy did he ever get mad. He screamed about liberty and human rights and the four freedoms. My dad said the freedom to let your hair grow like a sheep dog is not one of the four freedoms. Oogie said how a person wears his hair is his own

personal business. My dad said as long as a kid lives in his parent's house, and eats and sleeps there, it is THEIR business, too. How do you feel about this?—CUT TO THE QUICK.

Dear Cut: If there's anything I have no desire to get mixed up in it's a fight between a sheep dog and his parents.

If Oogie looked like some of the kids I've seen, I can understand why your Dad lost his temper.

I do feel, however, that your Dad should have laid down the law and ordered Oogie to get his hair trimmed instead of wielding the scissors himself.

Dear Ann Landers: My father was a successful but conservative businessman. He would never buy a used car because, in his words, "It's foolish to buy somebody else's trouble." When I told him I wanted to marry a divorced man, he used the same phrase.

Although I am only 24 and have been married less than a year people who meet me on the street ask me if I've been sick. My husband has made a nervous wreck out of me with his fault-finding. I can't do anything to suit him. He has a terrible temper and is tight with money.

So, Ann, when women write and ask if they should marry a divorced man, tell them what my Dad told me—Jadvice I was too stupid to believe: "It's foolish to buy somebody else's trouble."—WOULDN'T LISTEN.

Dear Wouldn't: Thank you for letting us know how it is with you, but the statistics tell another story. The chances for a lasting marriage are slightly better when one of the partners

Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted up to 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published date meeting is to be held.)

TUESDAY

Alfreda Campbell Circle, Broadway Presbyterian Church Women's Association, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leon M. Hall, 805 East Sixth.

WCS Circles, First Methodist Church, will meet as follows: Circle 1, Brown, at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Schue, 2302 Kay.

Circle 3, Bordoli, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ollie Lewis, 1805 West Fifth.

CWF Groups, First Christian Church, will meet as follows: Group 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Nursery provided.

Group 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bingham, 513 Sunset Drive.

Whittier PTA executive meeting at the school at 1:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Chapter BB, PEO, will hold 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. James McNeil, 1617 West Seventh.

Elks Ladies' chili supper at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge. Members and husbands, guests.

Pleasant Hill WSCS meets at 11 a.m. at home of Mrs. Truman Barton. Silent auction.

Junior Garden Club will meet at 4 p.m. at the Sedalia Public Library.

Heber Hunt PTA executive board meeting at 1 p.m. at the school.

THURSDAY

Women's Association circles.

has had a previous marriage. Surprised? I was, too.

When you get to the two-time losers, however, the statistics take a sharp turn for the worse. And the more often a person marries after that the slimmer his chances for making a go of the next one.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHOULD I OR SHOULDN'T? YOU SHOULDN'T! The man you describe has all the qualities of a dog except loyalty. Tell him to get lost.

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a.m. in Westminster Room at Broadway Presbyterian Church, will meet as follows: Jeanne Bellerjeau, at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Glen Riekhof, 2305 South Kentucky. Ruth E. Wilson, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Shockey, 1222 Liberty Park, with Mrs. Gene Merry, assistant hostess. Jennie Williamson, at 9:30 the church. Miss Jessie Brown-eller and Mrs. John W. Lewis, hostesses. CWF Groups, First Christian Church, will meet as follows: Group 1, at the church, at 1:30 p.m. Group 4, with Mrs. W. P. Ridgeway, 319 East Seventh. Group 5, with Mrs. W. A. Schien, 1220 South Barrett. Group 6, with Mrs. Gussie

Elsenhart, 710 East 17th, at 1:30 p.m.

Houstonia Extension Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Kreisel.

Saint Patrick's Altar and Rosary Society will meet for reli-

gious devotions at 7:30 p.m.; business meeting 8 p.m., St. Joseph's Hall.

Heber Hunt PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Whittier PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

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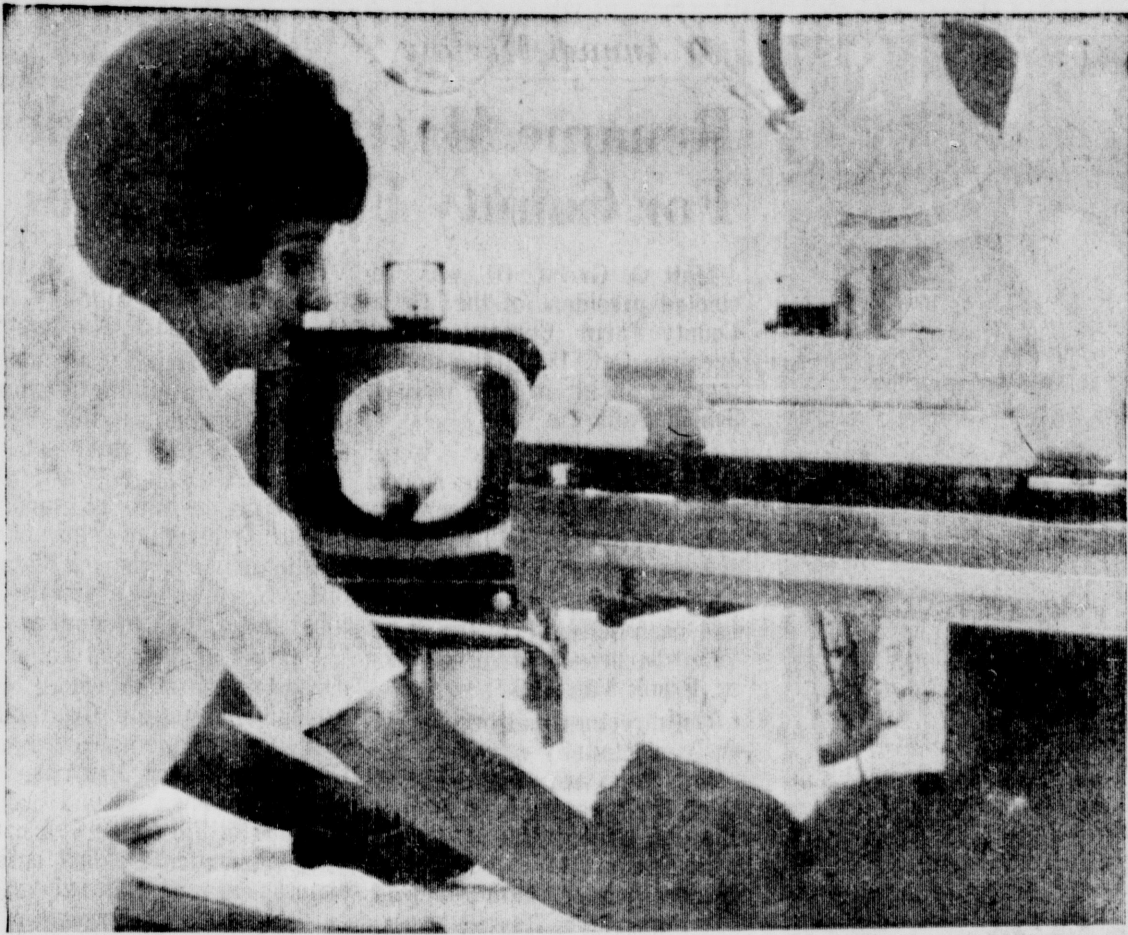
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THIS TINY patient calmly permits X-Ray examination in The Children's Mercy hospital. The viewing screen in the background provides Kansas City institution, one of the organizations aided by United Funds, exists to give aides doctors and technicians additional opportunity to ascertain accurate diagnosis. This the finest medical aid to children regardless of financial circumstances. The majority

receive free care. When able, parents pay part of the cost. In 1964, 74 children from the Sedalia area received free care. \$5,364 worth of care was given. United Fund paid \$4,987. About 40 per cent of these cases are county patients, rather than from Sedalia. Sick children need the finest of care, and receive it, due to United Fund giving.

Long Haul To Viet Nam War Victory

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A top U.S. military man who is mapping strategy against the Viet Cong predicts American combat troops must spend at least a year on major clearing operations to prepare the groundwork for victory.

The strategist, who asked not to be named, emphasized in an interview that the United States is prepared to commit troops as long as necessary.

"It might take three years or maybe 10 or 20 years, as long as the Communists say they are prepared to fight," he said.

This view does not square with the optimism expressed by many U.S. officials here and in Washington. They say the tide already has turned in favor of the South Vietnamese.

For the moment, the Communists appear to be undecided on

how to cope with the rising display of U.S. land, sea and air power. The troop buildup, now past 140,000, has posed a serious challenge to the Communists.

Intelligence reports here, however, give no indication that the Viet Cong have lost any of their drive or turned from their efforts to gain control of South Viet Nam.

While the Viet Cong have largely avoided major contact with U.S. offensives designed to wrest control of enemy territory, they have shown no shyness in tangling with government soldiers. They have launched battalion and even regimental-size attacks in the past month.

On the other hand, there are increasing reports that the air offensive, especially the B52 Strategic Air Command raids against suspected jungle hide-outs, has created a morale problem for the Viet Cong. Fragmentary evidence suggests the Communists are undertaking a major re-evaluation of their tactics to cope with the U.S. buildup.

In the months ahead, the Viet Cong are expected to accelerate their campaign of terror and

sabotage while U.S., South Vietnamese and allied forces combine in gigantic sweep operations of Communist-dominated areas.

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How many pounds do you want to lose... 10, 20, 30, even 45 pounds... or more? You can do it with Slender-X just like people are discovering all over the country. You have nothing to lose except those unsightly pounds. And if you aren't completely satisfied, you'll get your money back. So set on the road to a better-looking you this week! GET IT TODAY AT YOUR DRUG COUNTER

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I want to start losing weight this week. Mail me a full 21-day supply of Slender-X (3 Weeks Supply) for just \$3.

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4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX
Pettis County
Extension Youth Agent



Dates Ahead

Thursday night, Oct. 28—Pettis County 4-H Junior Leaders Council, Courthouse, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday night, Nov. 6—Pettis County 4-H Recognition Night at Smith-Cotton High School, 7:30 p.m.

American Royal 4-H Conference

Nearly 700 4-H members are in Kansas City to attend the American Royal 4-H Conference. Of these delegates 175 are Missourians. The following 4-H members are from Pettis County: Freddie Kraft, Smelser 4-H Club; Sheila Linville, Striped College 4-H Club; Bill McClure, Brown 4-H Club; and Cheryl Hinkle, Striped College 4-H Club.

Starting Monday, Missouri is participating with Iowa, Oklahoma, and Kansas in the American Royal 4-H Conference. This educational experience will combine group discussions with tours, recreation, and assemblies centered around the theme "Junior Leadership as an Aid to Career Exploration." Most of these 4-H members whom will be 14 and over are Junior Leaders in their local organizations. They have been selected by their county 4-H councils to re-

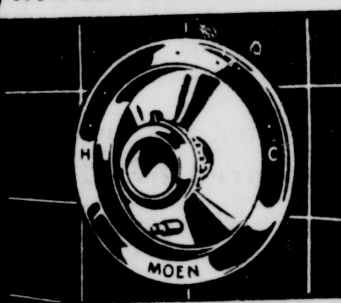
ceive this trip as recognition for the achievements.

Following church services in downtown Kansas City on Sunday morning the delegates toured three points of interest: the Truman Library, the Nelson Art Gallery, and the Kansas City Museum. Junior Chamber of Commerce members were used as guides on each bus.

On Sunday night delegates from the four states got together for a get acquainted mixer in Municipal Auditorium. On Mon-

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day, special tours were organized for major points of interest in Kansas City. The delegates will visit the Stockyards, the American Royal Livestock Show, the Chevrolet and Fisher Body Plant, and four downtown department stores. Monday night all delegates will be guests at the American Royal Horse Show.

The American Royal 4-H Conference will conclude with a banquet in the Muehlebach Hotel on Tuesday night following a day of busy activities, more tours, and educational assemblies.

The program in Kansas City

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

Year in and Year Out
You'll do Well with
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Fire - Auto -
Homeowners
CRAWFORD
INSURANCE
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25th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
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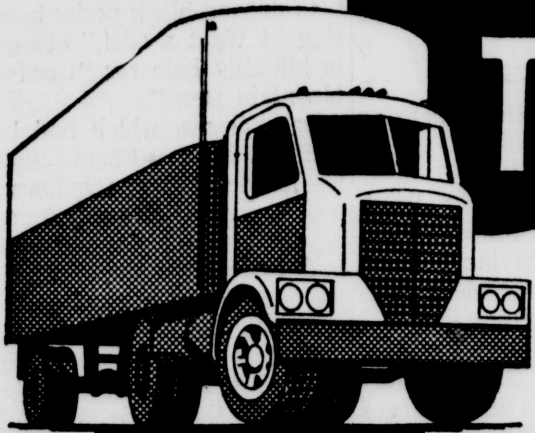
- Bicycle
- G.E. Toaster
- Hair Dryer
- Coffee Maker
- and Many More

No Purchase Necessary — Need Not Be Present to Win
WATCH FOR DETAILS IN WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 20 DEMOCRAT!

Nickel Additive in Sinclair Gasoline
Decreases Wear 29%.

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AS MUCH AS 58% DISCOUNT

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Black, all weather	\$21.10	\$13.95
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Narrow white, US Royal	\$42.00	\$19.95
2-760x15		
Black, all weather	\$23.05	\$17.95
1-760x15 Black	\$22.00	\$15.95
2-670x15 White sidewall, 4-ply	\$18.30	\$12.95
1-600x13 White sidewall	\$18.20	\$12.95

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6.50x13 blackwall tubeless Sure-Grip tires plus tax and 2 old tires

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Serve this favorite to your family tonight.

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U.S. No. 1 Hail Grade
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APPLES

8 lbs. **69¢**
Bu. **\$2.99**

Kwick Krisp

SLICED BACON

lb. **79¢** 2 lb. **\$1.55**

Kroger

FLOUR

10 lb. Bag **69¢**

Fresh Purple Topped

TURNIPS
4 lbs. **29¢**

Young Tender Sliced

CALVES LIVER
lb. **59¢**

Kroger Vac-Pak

COFFEE
3 Lb. Can **\$2.29**

Chicken Noodle

CAMPBELL SOUP

6 Full Cans **\$1**

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Annie White (Sedalia)

Mrs. Annie Jane White, 87, 708 North Stewart, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 2:45 a.m. Monday. She had been ill since last December and had been a patient at the hospital since Sept. 20.

Mrs. White was born in Saline County, April 30, 1878, the daughter of the late Robert and Nancy Jane Welch Fowler. She lived most of her life in Saline County.

She was married in Saline County in 1914 to James S. White. They have lived in Sedalia since 1935.

One of a family of eight children, Mrs. White was preceded in death by three brothers, Ed Fowler, Will Fowler and Robert Fowler, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

Mrs. White was a member of the Bethany Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, James S. White; two sons, Francis Roy White and his wife, Connie, Los Angeles, Calif.; James Hall White and his wife, Jarlene, Dubuque, Iowa; one brother, Fred Fowler, 1208 East Ninth; two sisters, Mrs. Rose O'Dell, who has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. Ellen Cecil, Flushing, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at the Bethany Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. August E. Williams, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Highland Memorial Gardens.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Blanche O'Rourke (St. Louis)

Mrs. Blanche O'Rourke, 79, whose early life was spent at Syracuse, died at 7 p.m. Sunday at a Fulton hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born at Syracuse, July 8, 1886, she was a daughter of the late H. M. and Mary Keevil. In 1927 she was married to B. C. O'Rourke and they spent most of their married life in St. Louis. Mr. O'Rourke, a Missouri Pacific railroad conductor, died in 1946.

Surviving are two brothers, Robert Keevil, San Francisco, Calif.; Vincent Keevil, Syracuse; a sister, Mrs. W. J. McGovern, East Orange, N.J.; and several nieces and nephews. Preceding her in death were two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Carpenter and Mrs. Lydia Olney, and three brothers, Harry P., M. T. and James Keevil.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Tipton, of which she was a member. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. J. Breit, church pastor, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Thomas Veuleman, Frank Miller, Leo Miller, Louis Miller, Herman Kutenkuler and Henry Kramer.

Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body is at the Richards Funeral Home, Tipton, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Louis G. Smith (Kansas City)

Louis G. Smith, 68, Kansas City, a former Sedalian, died Saturday.

He was a brother of Mrs. L. L. Studer, Sr., wife of Sedalia's mayor.

Mr. Smith's home was at 3921 Tracy in Kansas City.

Funeral services will be at the Melody-McGill-Eylar Chapel, at Main and Linwood in Kansas City, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Women Voters Plan Meeting Wednesday

An organizational meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held at a coffee from 10 to 12 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Cline Cain, 805 West Broadway.

Mrs. Paul W. Mathews, Columbia, state organizational chairman, will explain this non-political organization the purpose of which is to inform on functions and promotion of good government.

Mrs. Mildred Yeater (Sedalia)

Mrs. Mildred Menefee Yeater, 86, died Sunday evening at Rest Haven Nursing Home, where she had been a patient since July 15.

She was born in Sedalia Sept. 18, 1879, daughter of the late George and Mary Thorpe Menefee. She was married to Leroy Yeater in 1902 at Sedalia. She was a member of First Methodist Church, Des Plaines, Ill.

Mrs. Moore was the last surviving of ten children. She had lived for the last 21 years with a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Blau, Des Plaines, Ill.

Surviving are Mrs. Blau and another daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Eubanks, Albuquerque, N.M.; three sons, Jack and Tom Yeater, Route 3, and J. C. Yeater, Albuquerque; ten grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. One daughter, Helen, died in childhood. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at McLaughlin's Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Eugene H. Winkler will officiate.

Larry Owens will sing, accompanied by Mrs. D. E. Edwards at the organ.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery, under direction of Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte. The body is at Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte, and will be taken to McLaughlin's Tuesday afternoon. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral Services

The Rev. L. D. Hardiman

Funeral services for the Rev. Lewis D. Hardiman, 81, 403 North Osage, who died Thursday, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Ward Memorial Baptist Church. Rev. J. E. Erickson officiated.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery at 10 a.m. Monday.

Orville Gatlin

Funeral services for Orville Gatlin, 73, Gravois Mills, owner of the Gatlin Boatyard, who died Thursday, were held at 10 a.m. Monday at Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. J. H. Thornberry officiating. Graveside services were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Mt. Moriah Cemetery in Kansas City.

Bert B. Ritter

Funeral services for Bert B. Ritter, 73, Edwards, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Climax Springs Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Guy Jones officiating. Burial was in the Climax Springs Cemetery.

Joseph Coxon

Funeral services for Joseph L. Coxon, 80, Kelso, Wash., father of Leo Coxon, 2218 West Second, were held at St. Mary's Church, Castle Rock, Wash., Monday.

The body was taken to the Burgart Funeral Home in Hoisington, Kan., where the rosary will be recited Tuesday and burial will be Wednesday morning at the St. John's Cemetery in Hoisington.

Granville A. Taylor

Funeral services for Granville A. Taylor, 69, who died at his home, 1830 South Beacon, Friday evening were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

The Rev. Henry Hansen officiated. Pallbearers were Das McClure, Griss Raines, J. W. Raines, Ray Jeffries, J. W. McGraw and Willie Dilthey.

Burial was in the Miller's Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Ada E. Sumner

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada E. Sumner, 84, Warsaw, who

Eight Pettis County Men Are Inducted

Seven young men from Pettis County have been inducted into the Army and one into the Navy as a part of the county's October draft call.

First Pettis Countian to enter the Navy under the recent induction call was Loy Leo Austin, Jr., 20, Route 1.

Inducted into the Army were: Albert B. President, 22, 108 East Johnson; Gary P. Harrison, 20, Route 2, LaMonte; Dennis G. Smethers, 20, 708 East 13th; Gary E. Cummings, 20, Route 1; Dale E. Vinson, 2400 South Ingram; James E. Knipp, 20, 1804 South Ohio; and Elvin W. Fox, 22, 215 South Grand, who transferred his induction here from Belleville, Ill.

Mrs. Verna Williams, clerk of the Selective Service Board here, also reported that two other young men who had transferred their induction elsewhere were inducted into the Army under the October call. They were David K. Watson, 26, formerly of 2515 East Broadway, whose induction was transferred to Glenwood Springs, Colo.; and Robert R. Stapley, 20, formerly of Route 1, LaMonte, whose induction was transferred to Bradenton, Fla.

These men left Oct. 13 for Kansas City and were sworn into the service on Oct. 14.

November's quota for the county will be 15 inductees, Mrs. Williams reported, and they leave on Nov. 1.

The military's need for doctors has touched Pettis County and the clerk reported one local doctor had been called for examination on Monday. Two others are slated for examination on Oct. 28.

TONIGHT ON TV

6:00 (All) News
6:15-6:30 Sound Off
6:30-6:48 Hullabaloo
6:13-6:30 Tell The Truth
9-12 O'Clock High
7:00-4 John Forsythe
5-6-13 I've Got a Secret
8 Jesse James
7:30-4-8 Dr. Kildare
5-6-13 Lucy Show
9 Legend of Jesse James
8:00-4-8 Music Hall
5-6-13 Andy Griffith
9 Shenandoah
8:30-5 Hazel
6-13 Wells Fargo
9 Farmer's Daughter
9:00-4-8 Run for Your Life
5 Movie, 'Mississippi Gambler'
6-13 Steve Lawrence
9 Movie 'Band of Angels'
10:00 (All) News
10:05-6:13 News
10:15-4 Tonight
6-13 Rawhide
9 Movie, Continued
10:30-8 Mona McCluskey
11:00-8 Tonight
11:15-5 In Town Tonight
11:30-9 Checkmate
11:55-5 Movie, 'Man in the Saddle'
12:00-9 Night Life
12:05-4 Movie, 'My Friend Flicka'

Women Meet

Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Missouri State Bank.

died Thursday were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, with Rev. L. Robinson, pastor of the Warsaw Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Brushy Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Dora E. Harms

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Ella Harms, 91, Stover, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Stover Methodist Church with Rev. Prentice Wilbanks, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Stover Cemetery.

Sarah Swift

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Swift, 81, Warsaw, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, with the Rev. Harold Bailey officiating. Burial will be in Turkey Creek Cemetery near Warsaw.

Floyd R. Thompson

Funeral services for Floyd R. Thompson, 71, Warsaw, who died Thursday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, with the Rev. Harold Bailey officiating. Burial was in Turkey Creek Chapel Cemetery.

Florence G. Tanner

Funeral services for Florence G. Tanner, Kansas City, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Reser Chapel, Warsaw. Burial will be in the Fristoe Cemetery.



MADNESS—This is one of the scenes common around the State Fair Shopping Center Friday night as the center conducted its "moonlight madness" sale. Employees and store managers alike donned pajamas as customers sought out the many bargains offered. Above, Max Cornell and Shirley Morris sack up free goldfish for a waiting line of customers. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Wasson, Sedalia, Saturday, Oct. 16, at Bothwell Hospital, at 11:19 p.m. Weight: eight pounds, one ounce.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rowland, 1642 Honey-suckle, born at Bothwell Hospital Sunday, Oct. 17, at 3:06 p.m. Weight: eight pounds, 14 ounces.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Joseph Close, Green Ridge; James Hieronymus, Route 5; Baby Buso, 1312 South Missouri; Paul Jeffery Owens, 408 1/2 Dal-Whi-Mo; Harold Ream, Green Ridge; Mary Ann Stratton, 700 East 11th; Melvin McCown, Route 4; Henry T. Junge, Cole Camp; Kathryn Pitchford, 1316 East Fifth; Mrs. Lawrence Hand, Houstonia; Mrs. Royal Riggs, 2406 Albert Lee.

Accident: Dennis Edwards, 1111 East 15th; Kami K. Cook, Smithton.

Surgery: Robert Phillips, Florence; Ray Gibbs, Sr., 1109 West 11th; Dr. John L. Watson, Cole Camp; L. R. Spry, 1600 South Park; Mrs. Jerald L. Eads, LaMonte; Fred Hulse, 1603 West Fifth; Ruby E. Rains, 1701 South Missouri.

Dismissed: Mrs. Edgar Cline, 1306 South Harrison; Patricia Domingue, 1617 South Sneed; Leonard Koenke, Jr., Syracuse; Mrs. Walter Lehigh, Cole Camp; Dennis Edwards, 1111 East 15th; Mrs. Frank J. Lefevres, 525 West Saline; Mrs. Lawrence O. Gore, 2004 East Ninth; Mike McEver, 1301 Maple Lane; Paul Buso, 1312 South Missouri; Mrs. Robert E. Pritchard and daughter, Fortuna; Mrs. Howard Brewster and daughter, 1610 East 12th and Mrs. Robert Perkins and son, Route 1.

In Other Hospitals

C. W. Linder, Sweet Springs, is a patient at Research Hospital, Kansas City.

Howard Moenkhoff, Alma, underwent surgery at Missouri University Medical Center, Columbia.

Sharon Dohrman, Sweet Springs, is a patient at K. U. Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan.

COMMUNITY Hospital, Sweet Springs: Admitted — Ralph Lange, Concordia. Dismissed — Grace Whitsett, Donald Rothrock, Wilbert Riels and Frank Payne, all of Sweet Springs.

Circuit Court

William Webb was granted a divorce from Pamela Jean Webb in Circuit Court Friday. James E. Durely was her attorney.

The damage petition of Thomas J. Wells against Gooding Amusement Company, Inc., was dismissed in Circuit Court Friday with prejudice to the plaintiff and at cost of the defendant.

Lee Stringer seeks a divorce from Beulah Stringer in a petition filed Monday in Circuit Court. George H. Miller is his attorney.

Building Permits

Clay Ulmer, 719 East 17th, 16 x 20 foot, private garage, frame.

Marriage Licenses

David Clark Kelley, 706 East 10th, and Lois Jane Hickam, Route 2.

Accidents

No injuries were reported in a one-car accident on South New York Avenue about a half-mile south of the Sedalia city limits Saturday evening. Not too extensive damage resulted to the 1954 Chevrolet hardtop sedan.

Trooper William Southwick, of the State Highway Patrol, reported the car was driven north on New York by Ronald Eugene Murray, 16, 1301 East 22nd. Young Murray reported he saw an approaching car and was endeavoring to get out of its way when he lost control of his vehicle.

The car veered to the left and swerved back across the roadway, leaving the road and overturning. The top of the car and the right side were dented. The Walter Shoemaker wrecker towed the car to Sedalia.

Two persons were injured about 7:40 a.m. Sunday in a car accident at the top curve on Claycomb Hill north of Sedalia on Highway 65 and extensive damage resulted to a 1960 Ford sedan involved.

The driver Carl F. Whittemore, 45, Kansas City, and his wife, Clara, 43, were injured when the vehicle left the road, rolled over once and started a second roll when it struck a tree.

Whittemore suffered bruises on the left leg, left arm, right leg, right hip and on his head. Mrs. Whittemore received abrasions of the left knee, left wrist and complained of chest pains. They were taken to Bothwell Hospital by Trooper Pete Stohr, who investigated the accident and were treated by Dr. A. L. Lowe. They were released to return to their home.

Trooper Stohr reported the car was headed north on Highway 65. It swerved and Whittemore was reported to have turned off the motor in an endeavor to stop, shutting off the power steering and the car went out of control, left the highway and rolled over.

The car was towed to Sedalia by a wrecker from Parks Service station.

Two autos were involved in a minor mishap at Broadway and Montgomery at 5:36 p.m. Sunday.

Police listed them as a 1962 Mercury, driven by Clay M. Venable, 35, 1323 East Broadway, and a 1951 Chevrolet, driven by Gordon J. Voight, 64, 311 East Seventh. Both cars were traveling west on Broadway.

A driving lesson ended on a sour note with an auto mishap in the 200 block of West 19th at 1:02 p.m. Sunday.

Police reported a 1957 Ford, being driven by Rickie P. Hunt, 15, 1809 South Osage, had just turned off Kentucky onto 19th and was traveling east when the youth braked the car. Police said his foot slipped off the brake onto the gas pedal,

the car went into the ditch on the south side of 19th Street, back into the street and crossed the center of the street sid-swiping a 1958 Ford, driven west on 19th by Diane M. Jolly, 17, 1804 South Ohio.

The Hunt car continued on and struck a utility pole, police said. Hunt was being given a driver's lesson by his father, Charles P. Hunt, at the time of the mishap, police reported.

Two cars were damaged in a rear-end collision at 2:56 p.m. Sunday at Broadway and Osage.

Police reported a 1957 Pontiac, driven west on Broadway by Charles F. Zimmerman, 24, 320 North Quincy, stopped to allow some cars in front of make a left turn when his auto was struck in the rear by another car, which was unable to stop in time. The latter car, a 1960 DeSoto, was driven by Linda L. Murray, 17, 316 North Hill, according to police.

A two-car mishap in the 200 block of West Second at 7:50 p.m. Friday was reported incorrectly in the Sunday Democrat-Capital accident column.

According to police, the accident occurred as a 1965 Cadillac, driven by John T. Martin, 1601 West Broadway, backed into the front of a parked 1957 Chevrolet, owned by Jerry E. Stevens, 1115 East Sixth. Police listed damage to the front of the Stevens auto.

Fires In City

Firemen doused a blaze in a treehouse at Main and State Fair Blvd. at 5:10 p.m. Sunday and reported a camp fire had apparently been built in it. No damage was reported.

Firemen extinguished a grass fire along the railroad right-of-way at the Stout Salvage Yard on North State Fair Blvd. at 12:43 p.m. Monday. No damage resulted.

Police Reports

A shirt full of snake was what Officer Henry Randall found at 6:55 a.m. Monday when police were called to 1500 South Engineer to check on a shirt lying in the middle of the street.

Randall found a blacksnake tied up in the shirt. He disposed of the reptile.

Mrs. Marion B. Wagner, Route 5, reported the 1966 state license sticker was stolen from the license plate on her auto while it was parked in Sedalia Saturday.

Tom Keeney, 1529 West Main, reported to police Sunday that the right side of his 1965 auto was scratched from front to rear while the auto was parked on Spring Street. The damage was apparently inflicted with a sharp instrument.

Police Court

John R. Hicks, Jr., 119 South Stewart, charged with careless and imprudent driving in connection with an accident, pleaded innocent and after a hearing the case was dismissed.

Lawrence D. Davis, Kansas City, charged with driving while intoxicated, forfeited a \$75 bond.

Lewis Wesley Houk, Clinton, charged with running a red light, forfeited a \$5 bond.

Anthony Mike Felton, Route 2, LaMonte, charged with careless and imprudent driving in connection with an accident, plead-

At Annual Meeting

Rename Matt Green Leader For County Farm Bureau

Matt O. Green, III, was re-elected president of the Pettis County Farm Bureau, Friday evening, Oct. 15, at the annual meeting held in the Whittier School Cafeteria.

Other officers elected were: Dale Clingan, vice - president; Mrs. Walter Kraft, secretary and Mrs. Mary Cunningham, secretary.

The slate of officers which had been selected by the directors was presented for election by Frank Van Dyke.

The directors had been previously elected by a vote of the membership are: Mrs. Earl Neef, Blackwater; J. W. Raines, Bowling Green; Mrs. J. Gordon Callis, Cedar; Mrs. Bruce Rich-ey, Dresden; William T. Hall, Elk Fork; Mrs. Russell McFarr-ich, Flat Creek; Mrs. Carl E. Johnson, Green Ridge; Mrs. Robert Curtiss, Heath Creek; Mrs. Earl H. Gregory, Houstonia; Jerry Conaway, Hughesville; W. C. Corlew, Lake Creek; Mrs. Forest Fisher, LaMonte; Mrs. B. C. Claycomb, Longwood; Cloyce Wilson, Prairie;

Mrs. James Harvey, Sedalia; George R. Green, Smithton; Mrs. Bernard Dove, Washington.

Mrs. Paul Read, chairman of the Women's Activities committee, announced as the Pettis County Farm Woman of the Year, Mrs. Walter Kraft, presented her with a gift and a beautiful corsage of yellow chrysanthemums. A district Woman of the Year will be chosen from those honored in each county.

A report of the youth meeting she attended at Mexico, Mo., was given by Ruth Lynn Leftwich. One of the speakers was Governor Warren Hearnes, she said. Others were noted people who told of the dangers of communism, some who had actual experiences and endured great hardships and suffering in a Russian prison camp. She told of the untrue propaganda given out by communists about the United States.

The meeting was presided over by Matt Green, III, with invocation by Frank Van Dyke.

Dale Clingan, membership chairman, reported on the membership and presented seven key cards to those who had brought in two members or more. Receiving the cards were: Bill McCune, Paul Read, Walter Kraft, Matt Green, Jack Smith, Willard Hall and Robert Curtis.

Reports were made by various committee chairmen.

The resolutions were voted on by the membership after being read by Carl Raines, and will now be sent to the State Farm Bureau, where committees will study the various phases of resolutions from all counties to formulate into one.

One of the most important resolutions presented was on schools of which section A, read: "The text books of our schools should emphasize the American Way with more emphasis on civil government, and care should be exercised in the choice of teachers to insure the employment of men and women who will uphold the American ideals."

Mrs. Paul Read gave a report of the accomplishments of the Women's Activities committee during the past year, telling of things the committee successfully sponsored and the ways in which they had helped with in the Farm Bureau. This committee, she stated, was the one that arranged for the covered dish dinner that preceded the meeting.

The entertainment of the evening was presented by Mrs. Patti Bridges, music teacher, Northwest High School, Hughesville. A double male quartette composed of Alan McCurdy, Jim Kessler, Johnny Killion, Robert Wiley, Richard Callis, Bill Powell, Jimmy Walk and Freddie Kraft, sang two spirituals and then donned black derby hats to sing "I Want a Girl," changing to hill-billy hats for "Good Old Mountain Dew."

Door prizes, which had been donated by the Farm Bureau Co-Op included two gallons of white house paint, two gifts each of two gallons of anti-freeze, and three gifts each of eight gallons of Co-Op gasoline.

Among the guests introduced were Miss Opal O'Brian, home economist and Larry Hale, director, of the Pettis County Extension Center, University of Missouri.

Hale told of the programs of the Center moving fast, and stated they had been asked for more, so were having short courses running all through November.

He also asked that there be cooperation of all groups of farm people working for the same interests instead of each working independently. In this way, he pointed out, more could be accomplished.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt O. Green, III, were congratulated on having been chosen the American Royal Farm Family of the year.

Long Opens Hearing On Wire Tapping

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., said today the Internal Revenue Service has refused to let 128 graduates of "IRS's wiretap and bugging school" answer a questionnaire.

Long, chairman of a Senate subcommittee investigating invasions of privacy, made his statement at the opening of a three-day hearing in Kansas City.

The Missouri senator said "there is more than one way to skin a cat. If the IRS will not permit its agents to fill in the questionnaire, they can be subpoenaed to Washington, put under oath one at a time, and be questioned orally at length as to their eavesdropping activities."

The subcommittee, Long said, has learned that IRS agents have violated wiretap laws.

Fortuna Water Loan Approved by FHA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration has approved tentatively a \$70,000 loan to Public Water Supply District 1, near Fortuna, Mo.

The funds will be used to aid in financing a rural water system to serve 75 families, Missouri members of Congress were informed.

ed innocent and after a hearing the case was dismissed.

Talmadge Hale, 1513 South Quincy, charged with careless and imprudent driving in connection with an accident, forfeited a \$25 bond.

The case of Garland Ray Jobe, 615 East 17th, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was continued to Oct. 23.

The case of Ross Curry, 1105 East Sixth, charged with disturbing the peace on complaint of Dorothy Curry, was dismissed when the complaining witness failed to appear.

Moberly Motor Co., charged with blocking a sidewalk, forfeited a \$2 bond.

E. B. McKnight, 906 South Sneed, charged with parking on the wrong side of the street, forfeited a \$2 bond.

THE SYMBOL OF

The Business World

Public Becomes Shockproof To Production Declines

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — How the public reacts to the downturn in the industrial production index in September and to some slackening in the rate of retail sales will be watched carefully — more on Wall Street than on Main Street.

The public in general appears to have become much more shockproof than the professional traders in the stock market. And often New York trembles when the rest of the nation just yawns.

Just why this is so and how it has come about causes considerable debate. Once the stumbling in industrial production after months of steady rise would have turned many people cautious lest it foretell spreading trouble. Now it is likely to be assayed as a one-time thing, of interest mainly to the steel industry, and overlooked elsewhere.

Whether this rising above the jittery state that in former

years often plagued the economy is wholly commendable also is debated.

On one hand, insofar as a greater sophistication of the public is shielding the economy from the onslaughts of alarm at the least sign of faltering, it is reassuring. On the other hand, the public's growing indifference to any and all signs of weakness might be leading to a state of overconfidence that breeds first excesses and then overcorrection.

The Federal Reserve index of industrial production dropped to 142.8 in September from 144.3 in August (100 equals the 1957-59 average). A cutback in steel production while consumers lived off stocks built up before labor peace was assured caused the September stumbling.

But the public remembers that just a year ago the index also stumbled, that time because of labor stoppages in auto plants. The setback was only temporary.

Any public indifference to this year's setback can be chalked up to greater sophistication about what makes the economy tick.

But there is some indication that the public is becoming inclined to shrug off any signs of weakness — or any signs that once would have been quickly tabbed as weakness in the general economy.

Many people are apparently convinced that everything is going to turn out all right. They class any pointing to trouble spots as just another cry of wolf.

Yank Sketches Scenes of War In Viet Nam

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
When paratrooper James Ryan goes out on patrols against the Viet Cong, he keeps a sharp eye out—for a double purpose.

One purpose is military. The other is artistic. For Ryan, a specialist with the 173rd Airborne Brigade, likes to draw what he sees. And in a series of sketches prepared after his patrols, the young paratrooper has provided unusual glimpses of the war in Viet Nam.

His drawings depict a Viet Cong prisoner who expected to be killed by his captors, but is given medical aid instead; eager paratroopers leaping to the ground from their attacking chopper; a paratrooper pulling himself from a jungle stream with the aid of a vine; a water buffalo watching delivery of fresh water to a paratrooper unit.

Ryan, 26, was tutored in art by his father, Frederick W. Ryan, painter and art teacher in Santa Clara, Calif. He studied briefly at the Boston (Mass.) Museum of Fine Art after graduating from East Greenwich (R.I.) High School. Ryan's mother, Beatrice J. Ryan, is a sculptress and designer. Ryan's wife, Susan, and their three sons live in Fayetteville, N.C.

Area Musicians Play At Fall MU Premiere

Five area students will participate in the Oct. 20 premiere performance of the University of Missouri Symphony Orchestra in Jesse Auditorium, Columbia.

Those musicians are: Rita Sue Hamlin, 1010 Crescent Drive a freshman in the college of education, percussion; Melvin Daniel Lane, 1015 South Massachusetts, senior in the college of education, trumpet; Linda Diane Hutcherson, Route 2, Marshall, freshman in the college of arts and science, cello; Sam L. Stoll, Marshall, junior in the college of education, violin; Richard Barger, Malta Bend, sophomore in the college of agriculture, bass drum.

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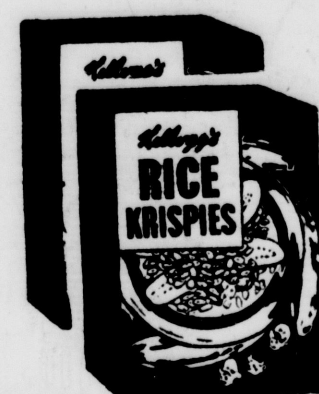
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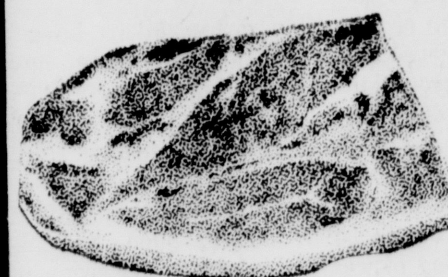
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EDITORIALS

Crisis of the Empty Pulpit

The church-building boom in America continues apace, membership rolls grow, money is not lacking, yet nearly all faiths and denominations report a worsening shortage of spiritual leaders.

"The empty pulpit" is one of the gravest crises to face the church in 1,900 years, says the Rev. Dr. Harold W. Fildey, acting dean of the Graduate School of Theology of Oberlin (Ohio) College.

Speaking for Protestants, he points out that while they have been building new churches and meetinghouses by the hundreds each year, at the same time the number of students in theological schools has been decreasing. Some schools are consolidating because of this; others are being forced to close completely.

The dean's own school is preparing to close its doors after 132 years of existence.

Why this paradox, when the prestige of religion—if we judge numbers of buildings and communicants and the social acceptance of church-going—is at an all-time high?

One of the reasons, according to Fildey, is that the image of the typical pastor is unexciting to young people.

This activist generation sees the minister "as one who tells rather than does, as one who has to cater to small minds which consider religion a venture in charity rather than a force in an atomic age."

Yet there is no lack of interest in religion among young people, from whom tomorrow's ministers, priests and rabbis must be recruited. In fact, there is an upsurge, according to another commentator.

"The average college student who

takes courses in religion today is amazingly appreciative of religious values," says Dr. Rolland Wolfe, chairman of the Department of Religion at Western Reserve University.

But he "is not interested in heaven and an afterlife, or in the abstruse theologies that have emanated from book and pulpit."

Today's student is apprehensive of the future and feels the urgent need for remaking the world along better patterns of understanding — and quickly.

However, he veers away from church and synagogue because he feels these institutions are living in quiet backwaters, withdrawn from the world. They are not in the vanguard of progress or deeply involved in the crisis of our day.

"Consequently," says Wolfe, "collegians today are more likely to be seen on the picket line than in church or synagogue."

In Fildey's opinion, the key to the solution of the minister shortage "will have to be found in churches which will allow ministers the freedom to speak on all issues and which will make it financially possible for the best young people to get the best training possible for their ministry."

The "religious explosion" of the 1940s, '50s and '60s in America has resulted in the construction of an outwardly magnificent edifice. There is now a challenge to those who value it to do some serious rethinking on its purpose in the modern world, lest in one day stand hollow and deserted of meaning, despite the crowds that flock to it on one morning a week. — Don Oakley

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Automated, Streamlined KKK Rides

(EDITOR'S note: drew Pearson, who has tangled with the Ku Klux Klan more than any other newspaperman, today begins an expose of the Klan. The un-American Activities Committee will begin a full-dress probe of the Klan shortly.)

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — It's been a long time since the day in July 1946 when I accepted a challenge from the Ku Klux Klan to broadcast from Atlanta, Ga. I was probably foolish to do it, but was egged into it by some of my enthusiastic staff and was scared to death every minute.

If I had known as much about the Klan as I do now, its wanton murders and floggings, I would have been even more scared. Many years later I learned that Mayor William Hartsfield had ordered a motion picture taken of every Klansman and everyone else present during the broadcast.

Since then the Klan has grown, modernized, even automated. Terror no longer depends on men who ride in the night, but on short-wave radios, walkie-talkies, lessons in the manufacture of incendiary bombs.

The public would be surprised to know, for instance, that Robert Shelton, Imperial Wizard of the United Klans, is licensed to operate on a special citizens radio wave length. He was given it by the Federal Communications Commission, an arm of the federal government, at the same time another arm, the Justice Department, had placed earlier Klan organizations on the subversive list along with the Communist party.

Shelton can communicate with other citizens stations on channels 9 to 14 between 26.965 and 27.255 megacycles. The Klan has several other citizens wave length licenses granted it by the FCC, all under front names, such as the "Alabama Rescue Service" of Tuscaloosa.

Thus, courtesy of the federal government, the Imperial Wizard has been able, ever since August 11, 1961, to communicate with different branches of his organization by a citizens band radio.

Calling All Klansmen

So if a civil rights demonstration is about to be held at one Alabama city, or Negroes are going to line up at another town to vote, the Klan can quickly mobilize its forces at that place.

Even though Klansmen on occasion do nothing more than sit in front of the county court house, Charles Evers, brother of NAACP's murdered Medgar Evers, tells me that this has a frightening effect on Negroes. They don't like to register with Klansmen glaring at them menacingly in

front of registration places.

The Klan has also attempted to infiltrate the police, the highway patrol and the large army of deputy sheriffs operating in the south. In many cases they have succeeded, causing Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi to order dismissal of any highway patrolman who joins the Klan. Some of those indicted in the murder of the three civil rights workers at Philadelphia, Miss., were Klansmen and deputy sheriffs.

Some of the larger Klans are beginning to yield big profits. The initiation fee runs around \$10 to \$25, and the annual dues, called Klitokens, range between \$6 and \$24. Half of the initiation fee is supposed to remain in the local Klavern, the other half is supposed to be divided between state and national headquarters. Actually, however, finances are loosely handled and higher headquarters frequently complain that too much money stays with the local Klaverns.

Most Klans make a handsome profit on robes, which usually retail for \$10 to \$15. There is a heavy traffic inside the Klan on confederate flags, and at most Klan rallies contributions are taken up in a ritual known as "Passing the basket."

Imperial Wizard Shelton operates a thriving Klan insurance business. His United Klans has established a corporation known as Heritage Enterprises Inc., its principal subsidiary being the Heritage Insurance Agency of Bessemer, Ala. The Klan owns 51 per cent of the stock, but the remaining 49 per cent is owned personally by friends of Shelton. The agency sells every kind of insurance in the books to Klansmen and uses Klansmen to sell insurance to their neighbors and friends.

Missing Funds

Most of the Klan organizations have a loose accounting system, and there have been complaints of missing money. The "baskets" passed at Klan rallies, for example, have often turned up missing after they were filled.

Most of the Klan organizations instruct their members in karate, judo and the handling of weapons. Courses are frequently offered in isolated areas on how to rig explosive charges, set booby traps, set fire to automobiles. Klansmen are taught the fine art of making hand grenades—electric light bulbs filled with oil and ammonia. They are also instructed in tar-and-feathering, making skunk bombs, using hypodermic syringes.

Local Klaverns have been so frequently infiltrated by the FBI or Pearson agents that they have become tensely security conscious. Frequently they use front groups and cover names. Many Klaverns identify themselves, for instance, as hunting or fishing clubs or county improvement organizations. All have their security guards or Klaverniers trained in the use of firearms, communications equipment and techniques for uncovering informants. They are often ex-servicemen trained in hand-to-hand combat.

The Klaverniers often wear military uniforms and are called upon to maintain order at public rallies, prevent outsiders from gaining admittance, and serve as bodyguards to the Imperial Wizard.

In brief, the modern Klans have come a long way from the night riders who terrorized the south after the Civil War, and this column will report further details.

The Great Hot Air Balloon



The World Today

Smokers Refuse To Kick Habit

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco smokers don't change rather smoke than quit.

Back in 1964, King James I of England wrote a famous "Counterblast to Tobacco." He urged his people:

"O citizens, if you have any sense of shame, or dread of infamy, left in your bosoms, lay aside the use of tobacco, a custom attended with ignominy, received through error and established by stupidity."

"Tobacco is a substance loathsome to the sight, disagreeable to the smell, noxious to the brain, injurious to the lungs, and by its clouds of black smoke, nearly resembling the horrid steams of hell."

Three hundred and sixty years later, in January 1964, the United States government, through its Public Health Service, declared as firmly as King James, if not as flamboyantly:

"Cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant appropriate remedial action."

The more you smoke, said the service's scientists, the greater your chances of an early death.

They said cigarette smoking is the major cause of lung cancer, and male cigarette smokers have a higher death rate from heart disease than nonsmokers.

The findings were publicized far and wide.

And what happened? Cigarette smoking dropped off a little, for a while. The drop in 1964 was 2.5 per cent. But this year, the Agriculture Department has reported. Americans are smoking nearly 5 per cent more cigarettes than last year. They are expected to average 216 packs per smoker in 1965.

The department figured the

total domestic consumption this year at 536 billion cigarettes compared with 511 billion last year and the previous record of 524 billion in 1963.

In 1966, it said, chances are good for a new record.

A team of researchers writing in this month's Journal of the American Medical Association reported that no single method has proved outstandingly effective in breaking the smoking habit.

"The cigarette habit is ingrained by frequent repetition over most of an individual's adult life and is as difficult to break as other habits," the Journal article said.

Smokers puzzle nonsmokers with their reasons for smoking. Dr. G. M. Hochbaum of the Public Health Service has

summed up some of the reasons:

"Smokers have claimed variously that cigarettes help them to relax, to concentrate, to sleep, to stay awake, to get over difficult situations, to feel self-assured, or to accomplish a variety of other things."

A new law will require, starting next Jan. 1, that each cigarette package must carry this warning:

"Caution. Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

Whether this will slow or reverse the upward spiral in cigarette smoking must — on past evidence — be considered highly problematical.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is on vacation.

Polly's Pointers

Use Drawer for Ironing



Polly

DEAR POLLY — To use your travel iron in a hotel or motel, empty a dresser drawer, turn it over and cover with a bath towel for a good improvised ironing board. — FRANCES

DEAR POLLY — Give the children a large map of the United States before starting on a long trip in the car. Each time they see a car from a different state, they mark an "X" on that state on the map. This will keep them amused. Even adults will be interested and amazed at the number of states marked. Foreign cars could be listed on the front of the map.

Get double use from those seldom-used pizza pans. When you make a juicy pie, set the pie pan in a 12-inch pizza pan. It will catch any juice that runs out and save cleaning the oven. — RUTH

DEAR POLLY — I have plated silverware and the knives have straight, plain edges. Would it be possible to have these edges serrated? Thank you. — NOLA

Yes, Nola and any other interested readers, this can be done by a silver-plating and repair firm. It is not too expensive. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Put a strong rubber band lengthwise around your paint can. This makes a "bridge" across the top to wipe the excess paint from the brush. The outside of the can stays clean. — MRS. E. N. G.

DEAR POLLY — We have moved so many times and, as I have watched men lift heavy chairs, I devised a way to make it easier for them. I put the chairs on an old long carpet runner, nap side down to prevent scratching the floors, and they simply pulled them across the floors to the door saving all that lifting. Since many moving men look so frail I wonder why they do not carry carpet strips for this purpose. — S. M.

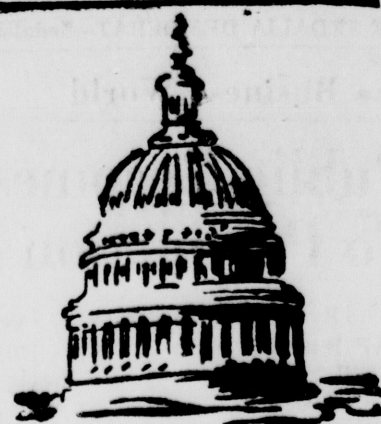
DEAR POLLY — When having difficulty in opening a jar, make a slit with the can opener or a hole with the ice pick in the top of the jar lid. This releases the pressure and makes the jar easy to open.

DEAR POLLY — When storing glasses, save space by placing six glasses in two rows (three one way and three the other), lay a piece of cardboard on top and store six more glasses on top of the cardboard. — KATIE

DEAR POLLY — I bought a box of 100 inexpensive envelopes and use it as a file for Polly's Pointers. I have written many topics on the upper left-hand corners of the envelopes and put the clippings in the proper envelopes as I clip them out of the paper. — PEARL

DEAR POLLY — After our trash cans were emptied it was always such a bother to find

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



Industrial Inspectors Are On The Job

The bulk of the new statutes which went into effect Oct. 13 will have little immediate effect upon the average Missouri taxpayer. For example, House Bill No. 64 provides increases in the number and pay of employees in the Division of Industrial Inspection. You don't hear much about this division because it's small (even with three new inspectors, the total is only 18) and, in past years its job wasn't considered too important.

As Missouri becomes more in-

dustrialized, the role of the division becomes increasingly important. "Our job is to look out for hazards potentially dangerous to workers employed in the state," Director Don L. Cummings said. "Our whole purpose is to prevent accidents from happening. We're concerned with the health and well-being of state employees."

Cummings, a St. Louis businessman who was appointed to the job in March, 1962 by Gov. John Dalton and re-appointed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, says the greatest problem facing his division is that of deciding where to put their manpower to work.

Last year the division made some 17,692 inspections of places employing four or more people; the total number of such operations needing inspections may total 60,000 — "and that's just a guess," the Director said.

"We don't have enough men and can't cover the state the way we should," Cummings said. Yet, since his tenure began, inspection figures speak for the efforts of the division. The 1964 total number of inspections, 17,692, was carried out by the same number of employees that completed 7,584 inspections in 1960 and 8,484 in 1961.

In theory, the more inspections made, the less injuries and deaths of state workers, since 1963, when the division began concentrating its efforts in manufacturing plants, the number of deaths dropped from 22 to 1963 to 7 in 1964; similar statistics in other areas support Cummings' claims. The total number of employee deaths in Missouri in 1963 was 111; in 1964 the number dropped to 89. In the first six months of 1965 some 50 workers have died due to on-the-job mishaps.

Cummings has stepped up the pace of his office staff as well as the inspectors in the field. New methods, including a new coding system, have allowed his four office girls to handle a work load estimated at 50 times that of six or seven years ago. In the future, Cummings hopes to utilize an IBM system to figure out accident severity and frequency rates for all manufacturing plants and thus have a better idea of the true picture of state working conditions. Presently a spot-check on compensable accidents is in operation.

Cummings is confident that his division will have a bigger role (as well as budget) in the near future. "It's just plain common sense that Missouri will increase inspections as the state becomes more industrialized — in the long run they'll save money by doing it," he said.

Cummings offered an example: A workman is electrocuted while on the job; his survivors, including a wife and two small children will go on welfare until the children are 18 or the widow is unable to support herself. The taxpayers must foot the bill.

"On the other hand, wouldn't it be smarter to spend a few dollars and send an inspector to see that the cord was safe?" Cummings commented.

The last legislature realized this, Cummings believes, and gave the Division of Industrial Inspection a slight increase in purse and personnel; he hopes this is a portent of things to come. "I'm convinced that, with enough money and men, we can do the job of preventing deaths and accidents in industry. Over the past few years we've been able to put it down in black and white and the legislators are beginning to recognize that there's a job to be done that can be done."

Glen Davis Resigns Post
Glen Davis, executive assistant for research for Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, submitted his resignation effective Nov. 1. The chief speech writer for the Governor, Davis started working for Hearnes as editor of the House and Senate journals in 1962, when Hearnes was Secretary of State.

Davis has said that he plans a two-week vacation in November and has no further plans beyond that. In Jefferson City, which may well be the capital for rumor-mongering as well as for the state, there is speculation that Davis may be considering — and has been urged — to file against State Auditor Haskell Holman. The Democratic incumbent has held the job as State Auditor since April, 1953, when he was appointed by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly for the unexpired term of the late Will H. Holmes, who died in office. Holman's present term expires in January, 1967.

Win at Bridge

Misconception Causes Loss

By JACOBY & SON
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In a previous article we discussed hand 99 of the world's championship match in which the American team took the lead for the last time. On the very next hand the American

NORTH 18			
♠ J 8 7 5			
♥ K 8 7 6 5			
♦ J 10 7			
♣ 4			
WEST (D) EAST			
♠ 6 4 3 2		♠ Q 9	
♥ 3 2		♥ J 10 4	
♦ 9 6		♦ A 8 5 3	
♣ K 10 8 3 2		♣ A Q 7 5	
SOUTH			
♠ A K 10			
♥ A Q 9			
♦ K Q 4 2			
♣ J 9 6			
Both vulnerable			
West Pass	North 1 ♣	East 1 ♣	South 1 ♣
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3			

North-South pair had a bad misunderstanding in the bidding which is shown in the box.

East's opening club bid was artificial and showed a balanced hand with 12 to 16 high card points and bore no relation to his club holding.

South's double and North's one heart response were normal and South's one no-trump rebid showed as good as an opening no-trump.

We don't quite understand North's two club bid and apparently South didn't either because he jumped to three no-trump. West made his normal opening lead of the three of clubs and Italy took five club tricks and one diamond trick for a 200-point plus.

At the other table East opened one diamond and the bidding proceeded the same way through South's one no-trump bid. At this point the Italian North made the sensible rebid of two hearts and South became conservative and passed.

While four hearts would not have been the safest contract in bridge history North had little trouble making 10 tricks and that 170 plus added to the 200 plus at the other table gave Italy nine International Match Points and put them in front to stay for the rest of the match.

Gets Way In End

WOODSIDE, Calif. (AP) — That overhead power line which Woodside bitterly opposed in a David-and-Goliath battle with the Atomic Energy Commission is being built. Work got under way last week.

The town carried its fight all the way to President Johnson contending overhead lines blighted the community's beauty and the lines should be built underground. Although it lost the battle, it won an agreement to change the line to underground later on.

the right lids for the right cans. As a cure, I coded each lid with its correct can by painting a "1" on each, "2" on the next pair and so on. Readers who live in apartments, where there are many cans, might have to work out a different code such as one big dot on one set and two big dots on another. This really cuts down on the rattle and clatter as well as the annoyance of having to try several lids on several cans. — MRS. W. R. C.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I think I'll throw in a couple of extra islands on this map, just for laughs!"

FARMING---

Across Pettis County

By LARRY HALE

Director, MU Extension Center



Dates Ahead

Tuesday, October 19 - Conservation Commission deliver fish at 3:00 p.m., Liberty Park, east side of Swimming pool in Sedalia.

October 23 - November 18 - Livestock Production Short Course at Windsor.

November 3-24 - Beef Cattle Disease Short Course at Lincoln Truck Stop.

November 8-29 - Swine Disease and Sanitation Short Course at Smith-Cotton High School, Sedalia.

Combating Poverty

Communities concerned with combating poverty are asking how they can find the problems of greatest need.

M-U Extension Community Development Specialist Leo Cram says citizens can identify the more important problems contributing to the problem of poverty in their communities... by conducting house to house surveys focused on the mode of life of the disadvantaged in the community... by collecting and analyzing various types of secondary data from published sources which relate directly to the poverty problems... and by receiving and evaluating the activities and programs of existing private and public agencies who have a history of working with the poor.

Cram advises that the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 provides grant funds which will allow citizens to initiate surveys and studies into the nature and extent of poverty in their communities. The facts which are obtained from these studies are the guidelines upon which corrective-type community action programs are conceived and carried out.

Time For Corn and Soybean Harvest

Part of Pettis County's corn and soybean crop has already been harvested...but a few farmers want to know how they can tell when to start picking their corn or combining their beans.

Extension Field Crops Specialist Bill Murphy of M-U says moisture tests are the safest method to use to tell when the harvesting should start. While soybeans should be down to 13% moisture for safe long-time storage, they can be stored for shorter periods at 14% moisture. Allowing beans to get drier than needed not only gives a weight loss...but may result in more losses from shattering, and there is likely to be an increase in "splits."

Ear corn is generally considered safe for storage at 20-and a half-percent moisture...but shelled corn needs to be about as low in moisture as other small grains.

Erysipelas Symptoms

Swine breeders and feeders are asking for the symptoms they should look for to determine if their small pigs have contracted erysipelas.

University of Missouri Veterinarians say early symptoms include a high temperature elevation...severe depression...reddish or purplish discoloration of the skin...and overall weakness.

They recommend a vaccination program as the most effective control measure.

Diesel or Gas

Farmer's considering the purchase of new tractors are asking which type of tractor is most economical, diesel or gas.

University of Missouri Agricultural Engineers say the purchase of diesel or gasoline should be dictated by which is the most economical to own and operate. This will depend on how much the tractor will be used...the kind of use it will receive...the efficiency of the tractor and the fuel.

"Rule of thumb" guides indicate where break-even points may be. If a tractor is used seven to 800 hours per year...or if 15-hundred to two-thousand-gallons of gasoline would be used...then a diesel tractor would normally be considered more economical. However...many factors can change this...and each situation should be decided on an individual basis. Your County University Extension Center can help you in making your choice.

What is a Week?

This is a beautiful and colorful time of year, the leaves

have turned to scarlet or gold, the brilliant colors along roadsides, in pastures, in stubble-fields and even in occasional soybean fields, attract our attention. The beautiful yellows, the purples and pinks, the whites and golds, all vie with each other for the attention of passers-by.

Unfortunately, what may appear to be a thing of beauty to the passing motorist is a major economic problem to the farmer in whose fields and pastures these flowers grow. Because these plants, which, in many instances, are so attractively colored are nothing more than weeds which the farmer fights continuously and his very survival may well depend upon their control.

Competition between crop plants and weeds has been a continuous struggle since man first tilled the soil. Furthermore, weeds are overwintering places for insects and disease organisms, they cause skin irritations and in some instances, are poisonous to humans and livestock.

Plants require soil moisture, nutrients and light; a deficiency of any one will limit the efficiency of plant growth and will ultimately reduce yields and profits. Where weeds compete with crop plants, the struggle for survival is intense—but weeds generally come out on top.

We may ask the question: Why are weeds able to survive and even multiply in spite of man's determined efforts to control them?

Weeds produce tremendous numbers of seeds, 100,000 seeds per plant is not uncommon; some weeds produce as many as 1,000,000 seeds per plant per growing season. Thus, the soil becomes literally a reservoir of weed seeds.

Weed seeds can remain dormant in the soil for many years. In a study at Michigan State, it has been found that seeds of certain species will germinate after being buried in the soil for 60 years.

Lastly, weed seeds are spread in many different ways: by wind, by water, by livestock and birds, in hay and feed, but the worst offender of all is the farmer who plants uncleaned seed.

These are some of the reasons why weeds are a major problem in crop production. There are others, too, but time does not permit mention of them.

Most everyone admires a beautiful flower — but when a pasture is overgrown with ironweed, or daisy fleabane or thoroughwort, it becomes unproductive because grasses are crowded out — in the same light, if a field of soybeans becomes overgrown with sunflowers, beggars ticks, or smartweed, someone is the loser because weeds take the profit. I will close by qualifying the old axiom: A thing of beauty is not necessarily a joy forever.



CONSISTENTLY GOOD CROP — S. H. Miller, Route 4, Marshall, is a consistent grower of big corn crops. This field located near Slater averaged 196.4 bushels an acre. This year Miller had a field that made more than 200 bushels an acre. This year's crop is on upland and was not irrigated. The yield was measured by vocational agriculture instructor Jimmy Lawrence and members of the Slater F. F. A. chapter. The field was planted on April 28 and he had 23,160 stalks to the acre. Varieties are 2180, 2222 and 3232. The field was limed in 1963 and received 1000 pounds of rock phosphate in 1964. This Spring Miller plowed down 200 pounds of C-17-34; 280 pounds of 22-11-71 and anhydrous ammonia at rate of 240 pounds of nitrogen per acre. The field is entered in the 17th annual state-wide corn growing contest sponsored by the Missouri Farmers Association.

Angus Membership For Barry Morton

Barry Morton, 17, Sedalia, has been granted a junior membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph.

This junior membership entitles him to register purebred Angus at regular membership rates and to the privileges of the association until the age of 21.

There were 191 young people in the United States to receive junior memberships last month.

Royalty In Visit To Latin America

BRUSSELS (AP)—King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium left by plane today for their first official visit to Latin America. For the next month they will travel 25,000 miles in Mexico, Chile, Argentina and Brazil.

ed out — in the same light, if a field of soybeans becomes overgrown with sunflowers, beggars ticks, or smartweed, someone is the loser because weeds take the profit. I will close by qualifying the old axiom: A thing of beauty is not necessarily a joy forever.

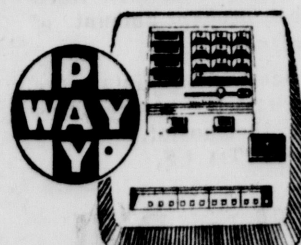


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Let us tell you more about Pay Way's "business proposition" and exclusive "profit-prover" calculator offer.



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Report KKK Drive On At St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan is reported to have attracted more than 2,000 members in the St. Louis area in a "word of mouth" membership drive.

Allen Kern, state chairman of the National States Rights party, said the Klan has about 12 Klaverns, or units, in the area including South St. Louis, St. Louis County, Arnold and Maxville in Missouri and Collinsville, East St. Louis, Columbia and Cario in Illinois.

ing blind pensions \$5 a month to \$80 and hiking the amount a blind person may earn and remain eligible for state aid.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results: Dial TA 6-1000

Kern said the campaign is not an advertised one. "It is spread by word of mouth," he said. "A member suggests someone for membership and he is checked out."

He said civil rights legisla-

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Oct. 18, 1966 7

tions "has done more than anything to rebuild the Klan in Missouri and Illinois." After sufficient membership is gained, he said, the Klan will be more in the open in the area. An anonymous Klansman was quoted as saying the Klan will not come out until it is strong enough politically to send senators and representatives to Jefferson City.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results: Dial TA 6-1000

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A big roar.

For this is a big, roomier Comet.

Wider. Up to 8 inches longer.

Comet power ranges up to the new

390 4-barrel V-8 in the Cyclone GT.

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Take this Caliente convertible.

An elegant expanse of

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Deep carpet, wall to wall.

With options like bucket seats,

built-in air conditioning,

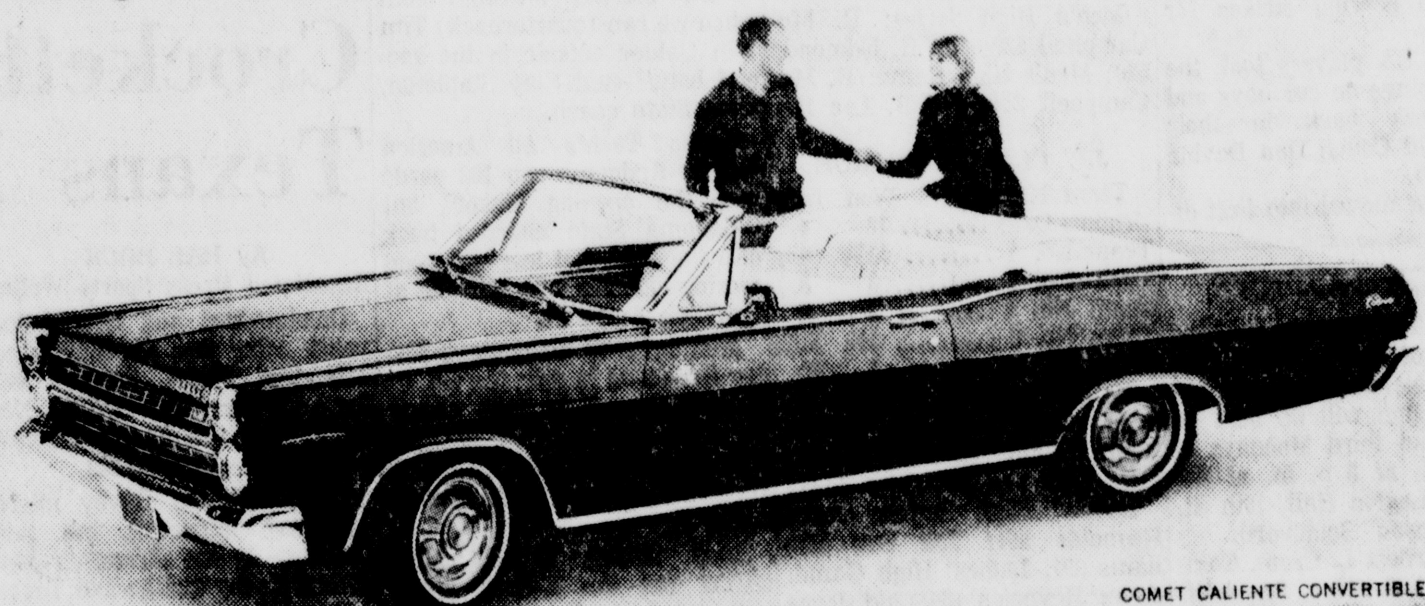
power seats, power windows,

power steering, power everything.

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Get the key from your Mercury dealer.

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Black Tubeless SIZE	For Models of	1st TIRE PRICE	2nd TIRE PRICE
6.00 x 13 6.50 x 13	Chevy II, Comet, Falcon, Buick Special, Olds F-85, Corvair, Lancer, Valiant, Fairlane	\$16 ¹⁵	\$8 ⁰⁷
7.50 x 14 7.75 x 14	Chevrolet, Dodge, Edsel, Ford, Plymouth, Mercury, Pontiac, Rambler, Studebaker, Willys	\$20 ⁰⁵	\$10 ⁰²
8.00 x 14 8.25 x 14	Chrysler, DeSoto, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Mercury, many station wagons	\$22 ⁰⁰	\$11 ⁰⁰
8.50 x 14 8.55 x 14	Edsel, DeSoto, Chrysler, Pontiac, Mercury, Oldsmobile	\$24 ⁵⁵	\$12 ²⁷
6.70 x 15 7.75 x 15	Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth, Mercury, Pontiac, Rambler, Studebaker, Willys	\$20 ⁰⁵	\$10 ⁰²
7.60 x 15 8.45 x 15	Buick, DeSoto, Chrysler, Pontiac, Mercury, Oldsmobile	\$24 ⁵⁵	\$12 ²⁷
8.00 x 15 8.20 x 15	Buick Electra, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Packard, Chrysler, Lincoln	\$27 ⁸⁵	\$13 ⁹²

*All prices plus tax NO TRADE NEEDED.

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MU Fought For Tie

Nebraska Stands Taller Than Ever In Big Eight

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Nebraska's deep, talented football squad stands taller than ever in the Big Eight championship picture after a week-end of surprises in which Missouri and Colorado rallied to tie underdog opponents.

The Huskers will take a perfect 5-0 record into their first big test of the league race against Colorado at Lincoln Saturday.

Colorado stayed unbeaten but twice tied as Frank Rogers wrote the final 10-10 score with Iowa State at Boulder with his 33-yard field goal 21 seconds from the final gun.

Missouri trailed UCLA 14-0 in the last quarter at Columbia and tied it 14-14 with two long touchdowns plays within 2½ minutes — Ray Thorpe's 79-yard kickoff return and Johnny Roland's 67-yard punt return.

Missouri went to the air in the last eight minutes but couldn't move. Going into the game Missouri was the nation's No. 2 rushing team, trailing only Nebraska, but UCLA held the Tigers to only 116 rushing and 30 passing. Gary Behan threw two scoring strikes for UCLA.

"The UCLA players took the press clippings on our boys and threw them back in their faces," said Coach Dan Devine of Missouri.

Oklahoma moved into first di-

vision contention with the discovery of a top-notch quarterback, sophomore Gene Cagle, who made all the big plays as

HILLCREST LANES

Team Name	Won	Lost
MFA Imp. of Lincoln	18½	5½
Flat Creek Inn	18	6
Mike O'Connor's	14	10
Yellow Cab	14	10
Farmer's Ins. Group	13	11
Gordon & Hedrick	13	11
Independent Plbg.	13	11
Diehl Rite	12	12
Collie's Drive Inn	12	12
Fitzwilliam Motors	12	12
Clark Super 100	11	13
Holsum Bread	10	14
Donohue Loan Co.	10	14
NuWay Cafe	9½	14½
Hiway 50 Motel	8	16
Team No. 7	4	20

Team High Series: Diet Rite 2349; 2nd Mike O'Connor's 2345. Team High Game: NuWay Cafe 841; 2nd Diet Rite 830.

Ladies' High Series: Bobbie Poundstone 576; 2nd M. Durrill 573. Ladies' High Game: M. Durrill 216; 2nd B. Poundstone 215.

Men's High Series: R. McCampbell 529; 2nd H. Edmonds 520; Men's High Game: R. McCampbell 214; 2nd B. Lee 196.

JR. CLASSIC LEAGUE

Team Name	Won	Lost
Bruno's Cafe	12	4
Team No. 4	11½	4½
Team No. 5	8	8
Team No. 2	8	8
Team No. 6	4½	11½
Team No. 3	4	12

Team High Series: Team No. 2 2887; 2nd Team No. 5 2861. Team High Game: Bruno's Cafe 1005; 2nd Team No. 5 993.

Ladies' High Series: Joyce Reynolds 504; 2nd Sue Williams 391. Ladies' High Game: Joyce Reynolds 184; 2nd Joyce Reynolds and Sue Williams 161.

Men's High Series: Dave Embree 494; 2nd Mike Wingate 481. Men's High Game: Mike Wingate 193; 2nd Dennis Bruns 188.

PREP GIRLS LEAGUE

Team Name	Won	Lost
Krazy Kats	10	0
Purple People Eaters	7	3
Bings No. 2	6	4
Jans Jugglers	4	6
Kool Kats	2	8
Crickets	1	9

Team High Series: Krazy Kats 1458; 2nd Purple People Eaters 1386. Team High Game: Krazy Kats 759; 2nd Purple People Eaters 721.

Ladies' High Series: Cathy Elam 290; 2nd Elizabeth Bronson 261. Ladies' High Game: Cathy Elam 167; 2nd Debbie Rhodes 146.

PREP BOYS' LEAGUE

Team Name	Won	Lost
The Pros	8	2
Cougars	8	2
Cannon Balls	6	4
Mustangs	4	6
Alligators	4	6
Wild Cats	1	9

Team High Series: Pros 1467; 2nd Cougars 1334. Team High Game: Pros 750; 2nd Pros 717.

Men's High 20: Richard Rhodes 294; 2nd Steve Emu 278. Men's High Game: Steve Emu 160; 2nd Richard Rhodes 150.

WEEKENDERS

Team Name	Won	Lost
Tallman	17	7
Chaney Seed	15	9
Anderson Htg.	14½	9½
Hudson Oil Co.	9	15
Canada Dry Wink	9	15
Gene's Auto	7½	16½

Team High Series: Anderson Htg. 2284; 2nd Hudson Oil Co. 2219. Team High Game: Gene's Auto 785; 2nd Anderson Htg. 781.

Ladies' High Series: J. Carson 403; 2nd B. Jett 392. Ladies' High Game: B. Jett 161; 2nd J. Hardin 146.

Men's High Series: T. Robb 507; 2nd C. W. Jett 478. Men's High Game: H. Carson 197; 2nd P. Post 192.

Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. 121 South Ohio.

Lawrence Englund, Com. Eugene Gerrish, Adj.

Lawrence Riley, G. K. Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591 in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd

Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. 121 South Ohio.

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the Sooners beat Kansas 21-7 at Norman.

Nebraska's great versatility and depth was too much for Kansas State, 41-0 at Manhattan. Oklahoma State almost upset Texas Tech at Lubbock before losing 17-14 on a touchdown pass with 69 seconds left.

Missouri takes on Iowa State at Ames, Oklahoma State plays at Kansas and Oklahoma goes to Kansas State Saturday in other games.

Colorado and Missouri may be equals of Nebraska defensively, but the Huskers are best by far offensively. Quarterback Fred Duda went to the air to break open the K-State game, with a 21-point second quarter. Bob Churchich, 1964 league passing champ, took over the last half.

Oklahoma's Cagle was a master of the option play in three long scoring drives. Kansas got into the game at 14-7 with Bob Skahan's touchdown. Then the luckless Skahan, twice injured, hurt his good leg.

The first half was all Colorado, the second half all Iowa State.

"We started hurting them when we ran (quarterback) Tim Van Galder outside in the second half," said Clay Stapleton, Iowa State coach.

Texas Tech's All America Donnie Anderson ran 103 yards with the opening kickoff, but Oklahoma State charged back into the lead and lost two good scoring chances with fumbles at the Tech 3 and 17.

Missouri took a chance on losing the game to gain the tie, as Roland passed to Earl Denny for a two-pointer. After the first T.D. Gary Lane couldn't find a receiver, tried to run and didn't make it.

Lane wasn't himself after sitting out the K-State game with a virus. Devine said he didn't use his replacement, Gary Kombrink, because of his sore heel and the possibility of injury on the slick turf.

"We thought passing was our best way of winning," Devine said when asked about his team's futile air game in the last eight minutes. "We were trying to get close enough to try a field goal."

A lost fumble by Missouri UCLA its first scoring chance at the Tiger 34. A roughing-the-kicker penalty gave the ball back to UCLA on its second scoring drive.

Roland faked out two UCLA players at the start of his run and Russell Washington threw a key block around midfield. Coaches Jack Mitchell of Kansas and Doug Weaver of K-State saw some hope for their offenses.

"We moved the ball better than we have," Mitchell said. "We're not fumbling and getting penalized so much. Skahan was coming around pretty good until he got hurt again. We've had so many bad breaks, it's almost comical."

Kansas ran 30 rushing plays for 92 yards and passed 28 times for 109. Oklahoma ran 73 rushing plays for 241, 9 passes for 35.

"We're going to have an offense," Weaver said, "but we must have a hot passing game. John Caird did a fine job at defensive tackle in place of Willie Jones. Bill Matan was outstanding at end — he always plays well."

"I have a lot of respect and admiration for our defensive unit."

Big Tourism Gain

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia has gained \$90 million from tourism for the first nine months of 1968, equal to the total amount spent by tourists in 1964, officials report.



SAME OLD SCENE?—For seven straight years, this has been the scene for the Boston Celtics—Red Auerbach lighting up his championship cigar. This year it will be up to (from left) Tom Sanders, Bill Russell, John Havlicek and Sam Jones to win title No. 8. To Auerbach's left is Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe.

No Backwoodsman

Crockett Leaves Texans Reeling

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

One-hundred and twenty-nine years after one Crockett died defending Texas, another left the Lone Star State reeling. Not as badly as the Alamo perhaps, but reeling nevertheless.

Backwoodsman Davey might not have approved, but this Crockett is an Arkansas boy named Bobby and he had Texas eating out of his coonskin cap.

Crockett was quarterback Jon Brittenum's chief target on the 80-yard march downfield in the

waning moments Saturday that brought Arkansas a thrilling 27-24 victory over top-ranked Texas.

He caught five passes on the drive including a diving grab of a 14-yard pitch that put the ball on the Texas one and set off a wild celebration on the Razorbacks' bench. On the next play, Brittenum busted into the end zone and third-ranked Arkansas, which had blown a 20-0 lead earlier, was on top to stay.

Over-all, Crockett caught eight passes for 102 yards and one touchdown with a show that left Texas Coach Darrell Royal shaking his head.

"That Crockett made some fantastic catches," Royal mused later. "Lord, they were fantastic."

The victory was the 17th in a row for Arkansas—longest winning streak in the country.

And, while the No. 1 and No. 3 teams battled it out in the Southwest, second-ranked Nebraska blithely continued scoring points and winning easily.

The Cornhuskers, averaging five touchdowns per game, romped past Kansas State 41-0 for their fifth straight. Nebraska broke it open scoring 21 points in the second quarter after a scoreless first period.

Fourth-ranked Michigan State held Big Ten foe Ohio State to minus 22 yards rushing and walloped the Buckeyes 32-7. It was the first time in Ohio State history that the Buckeyes' famous "cloud of dust and a first down" rushing offense had been held to minus yardage.

The Spartans, unbeaten in five games and frontrunners for a Rose Bowl berth, wrapped it up with 20 points in the final period. It was the second straight conference game in which Michigan State's defense allowed minus rushing yardage.

Two of the Top Ten teams were upset. Fifth-ranked Georgia, which had won four straight, fell to Florida State 10-3 and No. 10 Mississippi State lost to Memphis State 33-13.

Southern California, No. 6, blanked Stanford 14-0. Seventh-ranked Purdue used Bob Griese's late field goal to get past Michigan 17-15. Notre Dame, ranked eighth, was not scheduled and ninth-place Florida downed North Carolina State 28-6.

Warrensburg Falls

Kirkville Makes Winning Start For Title In MIAA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lincoln University and Washington of St. Louis continued to set a hot pace and Kirkville State got off to a winning start in the MIAA football race over the weekend.

Lincoln, a winner in four of five starts this year, blasted Central Ohio State, 34-8, and Washington maintained the only perfect record in Missouri by overwhelming Wheaton, Ill., 35-0.

The Tigers from Jefferson City romped to a 3-T.D. lead by halftime, then coasted home. Gerald Woodard returned a punt 71 yards for a Lincoln score and Ezekiel Moore and Charles Bolden ran 16 yards and 21 yards, respectively for scores.

The Battling Bears rolled to their fourth victory in as many starts this season with Billy Goodman igniting the fuse. Goodman scored on runs of five yards and 34 yards as Washington forged a 20-0 half-time margin.

Kirkville State, with only a 2-point loss to Northern Illinois to mar its record, threw up a fine defense and scored touchdowns in the second and third periods to trim the Rolla Miners, 14-0, in its conference opener.

The homecoming crowd of 7,000 saw the Bulldogs drive 76 yards to score in the second period. A 42-yard pass from Rich Gorzynski to John Newcomb got Kirkville to the Rolla 24-yard line, then two more pass completions set it up at the Rolla 4 where Sharron Washington carried it over.

In the third period, the Bulldogs put the ball in play on their 9-yard line and drove for the score in 14 plays. Ron Villars capped the drive with a 12-yard run.

Elsewhere in the MIAA, Maryville State got to a winning start by beating Warrensburg State, 28-7 and Springfield State disposed of Cape Girardeau State 27-13.

Jim Blankenship scored on runs of 2 and 7 yards and rolled up 78 yards on 14 carries for Maryville. The Bearcats defense throttled Warrensburg with 86 yards total offense.

Cornelius Perry hauled a kick-off back 105 yards for a touchdown and Larry Keene

zipped 72 yards for a score as Springfield zipped to a 3-touchdown before Cape could score.

Missouri Valley erected a stout defense and used Ed McDuffie's T.D. run and pass to spill Tarkio, 14-0. In another MCAU game, Central Methodist spoiled Culver-Stockton's home-

coming with a 13-7 victory. Bob Wilson scored the winning tally on a one-yard plunge.

In non-conference action MCAU teams suffered a shut-out. Wayne State, Neb., defeated William Jewell, 23-14, and Simpson trimmed Graceland, 12-7.

BROADWAY LANES

FUSS AND FIGHT

Standings	Won	Lost
Ilene's Beauty Shop	20	4
Canteen	18	6
4-R's	17	7
Bacon Sinclair	15	9
Herbst Insurance	15	9
Adco	14	10
Cal Rodgers Ins.	12	12
Bill's Barber Shop	11	13
Home Heating	11	13
Norman Stevens	11	13
Stodtill-Thomas	11	13
Holiday Inn	7	17
Gates and Wilson	4	20
Broadway Lanes	2	22

High Team 30: 4-R's 2379; 2nd Canteen 2355. High Team 10: Canteen 840; 2nd Canteen 833. Men's High 30: J. Sparks 560; 2nd D. Thomas 542. Men's High 10: G. Pledge 209; 2nd J. Sparks 201.

Women's High 30: L. Miller 497; 2nd E. Thompson 492. Women's High 10: E. Thompson 197; 2nd E. Thompson 195.

SENIOR MIXED

Standings	Won	Lost
S&M Athletics	16	4
Bryant Motor Co.	15	5
Team 11	14	6
Team 5	12½	7½
Wendell's D. R. Serv.	10	10
Team 8	9	11
Ladies' Lewis	8½	11½
Team 12	8½	11½
Team No. 1	8	12
Team No. 2	6½	13½
Team No. 4	6	14
Team No. 6	6	14

High Team 30: S&M Athletic 1794; 2nd Team 8 1765. High Team 10: S&M Athletic 631; 2nd Team 11 612. 504%3/2Mx2%2%1/vbqkj

Men's High 30: John Allen 504; 2nd Steve Morris 502. Men's High 10: John Allen 204; 2nd Pat Robinson 187.

Women's High 30: Dianne Waisner 417; 2nd Pat Embree 402. Women's High 10: Shelley Morris 171; 2nd Dianne Waisner 154.

BANTAM BOYS

Standings	Won	Lost
Team No. 3	18	2
Team No. 6	15	5
Team No. 1	11	9
Team No. 8	11	9
Team No. 2	8½	11½
Team No. 5	8½	11½
Team No. 7	5	15
Team No. 4	3	17

High Team 30: Team No. 3 1759; 2nd Team No. 1 1707. High Team 10: Team No. 3 589; 2nd Team No. 3 588.

Men's High 30: Steve Gerlec 438; 2nd Bob Pledge 429. Men's High 10: Steve Gerlec 169; 2nd Chip Thompson 158.

BANTAM GIRLS

Standings	Won	Lost
State Farm Insurance	8½	3½
Adco	8	4
Sedalia Typewriter Co.	8	4
Tom's Peanut	7	5
Team No. 3	6	6
Zurchers	4½	7½
Wendell's D. R. Serv.	4	8
Team No. 4	2	7

High Team 30: Tom's Peanut 1365; 2nd State Farm Ins. 1265. High Team 10: Tom's Peanut 546; 2nd Wendell's D. R. Service 481.

Women's High 30: Linda Mills 463; 2nd Stacey Morris 446. Women's High 10: Stacey Morris 190; 2nd Linda Mills 186.

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Enjoy Copenhagen. Place a small pinch between cheek and gum. No chewing.

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER

Please don't play the guessing game, with your car or truck "It'll" We don't know when freezing weather will hit, but we do know it WILL!

It is vitally important that you have your car's cooling system flushed, rinsed, checked thoroughly and then filled with the proper amount of anti freeze.

We'll check the radiator, the freeze plugs, the heater hoses and the thermostat. BRING IT TO US.

You'll Be Glad You Did!

THOMPSON-GRE

Review of Week's News

EDITOR'S NOTE — A little girl's painful encounter with a bird in Ohio. A garbage can battle in Phoenix. An unusually seasoned newspaper carrier in Maryland. A triple blessing of twins. These make up glimpses from the U.S. scene this week.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Lots of little girls get broken arms, but Denise Shelton's was broken by a pheasant.

Denise, 8, was riding with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shelton, when a cock pheasant slammed against the side of the automobile.

It smashed Denise's right arm against the car door.

The bird was killed by the impact.

Denise saved a couple of its feathers as a souvenir.

Film Stars Making Home For the Aged

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)

"Former film star dies at Motion Picture Country Hospital": a familiar news story as the generation of movie pioneers fades from the scene.

In times past, old-time stars sometimes died in poverty, untended and forgotten. Hollywood drew its share of lumps for being stone-hearted and neglectful of its former notables.

Now the film community cares for its aged and infirm in a manner scarcely paralleled in American industry. The agency: Motion Picture Relief Fund.

Last Thursday, leaders of the fund met for luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel to launch a major drive.

William Kirk, executive director of the fund, displayed the model of expansion of the hospital in Woodland Hills and the adjoining country house. The latter accommodates all retired film workers, not just actors; it is always called a house and not a home.

Gregory Peck arrived with his wife Veronique. He is the stalwart chairman of the endowment and building campaign, which is aimed at raising \$40 million in 15 years. When he accepted the post he asked fund President George Bagnall: "How long do I hold office: for 15 years or when we get the 40 million?"

"Whichever comes first," Bagnall replied.

More arrivals: Actors: Rock Hudson, Gene Kelly, Walter Pidgeon, Leon Ames. Directors: George Sidney, Henry King, Norman McLeod. Bosses: Roy Disney, Y. Frank Freeman.

Bagnall announced a \$250,000 donation from the Disney Foundation, charity arm of Walt and Roy. Already in the bag, Bagnall added: \$250,000 from Samuel Goldwyn.

Colonel Tom Parker was introduced. His boy, Elvis Presley, already donor of \$50,000, authorized the announcement: if any producer would pay him \$2 million for a movie, half would be donated to the fund.

Peck outlined history and objectives of the fund. His lieutenant, director George Seaton, announced donations already totaled \$1,329,584, including \$125,000 from the "My Fair Lady" Premier.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — John R. Manning's garbage cans have been condemned and he's about to blow his lid.

The Phoenix Sanitation Department condemned them on grounds they had ragged edges and because the lids did not fit tightly. Manning is supposed to replace them.

"I'm tired of people playing football with these garbage cans," said Manning, a writer. He charged city garbage men have dented his cans, carried away the lids with the rest of the garbage and that a city truck once ran over a lid leaving it flat as a dime.

The city promised further investigation. But an official said its men are careful with the cans and that when people complain about missing garbage can lids they frequently have been filched by kids and put to use as shields.

BRUNSWICK, Md. (AP) — Not all newspaper carriers are fuzzy-cheeked boys out to earn spending money.

Mary Douglas delivers the weekly Blade-Times just because she likes people. While

A Skin Test May Foretell Cancer Spread

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — A new skin test that offers prospects of foretelling whether a cancer will spread is among the latest developments of the nation's surgeons.

Other new techniques—some in use in patients, some others still limited to experimental animals—range from use of a knife blade not much larger than a cat's whiskers to unplug a coronary artery, to employment of drugs to soup up the action of "death ray" laser beams in attacking cancerous tissue.

The novel developments were reported to the opening sessions of the 51st Congress of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. John A. Buesseler of the University of Missouri Medical Center, described a new technique for long-term preservation "banking" of sclera, the white outermost coat of the eyeball.

He said failing sight due to detachment of the retina, or to rupture of the eye, or drooping of the eyelid, can be corrected or prevented by surgical transplantations of "patches" and "slings" employing glycerine and nitrogen gas, can keep the sclera "alive" for several years, he said.

making her Thursday deliveries, Mrs. Douglas is apt to stop for a brief chat before resuming the hilly climb which area boys shunned.

"My feet hurt me sometimes, all this walking," Mrs. Douglas says, "but I couldn't just sit and not earn something."

Her customers describe Mrs. Douglas as a model carrier who knocks on the door of each house. If no one answers, she puts the paper in a safe place.

That's the kind of patience not always associated with newspaper carriers.

But then, Mrs. Douglas is an 88-year-old great-grandmother.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. John Hilding have twins—and twins and twins.

Addition of Allen and Ellen Hilding gave the Hildings their third set of boy and girl twins and a statistical oddity.

Mrs. Hilding, national executive secretary of the Mothers of Twins Club, said twins occur in about one out of 80 births. A mother with one set of twins has a 1-in-17 chance of having a second set.

Few women have three or more sets, although the national record apparently is seven sets of twins.

The older twins are Susan and Steven 5, and Judy and James, 3. But there are other Hildings too—Bobby, 7, Danny, 6, and Mike, 2.

Population Increase

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A national census begun 15 months ago reveals that Colombia has 18.2 million inhabitants.

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NATIONAL CHAIRMAN—Walter F. Carey is national chairman for the 1965 observance of National Bible Week, Oct. 18-24. Mr. Carey, of Birmingham, Mich., is a prominent trucking industry executive.

No 'Hiding Place'

JAIPUR, India (AP) — When air raid sirens began shrieking, a Jaipur man jumped into a nearby crater. A minute later he jumped out after realizing he'd landed on an unexploded, 1-

an increase of 5.9 million in the past 13 years.

Flowers Raps Klan on Eve Of Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alabama Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers has blasted the Ku Klux Klan on the eve of congressional hearings as a "vicious, perverted" band of social and economic failures.

In a report released here Saturday, Flowers described the secret hooded order as an organization based on "the worst instincts of mankind" — and one some Southerners still fail to take seriously.

"With few exceptions, the klanman has no economic or social standing in his community, and most who appear at rallies are portraits of despair," the report said. "People laugh

at them in their sheets and robes."

But, the report added, the violence the Klan has spawned in the 1960s "is no laughing matter."

Public congressional hearings into the Klan get under way Tuesday. One of the first witnesses before the House Committee on Un-American Activities may be Robert Shelton, head of the United Klans of America, largest in the South.

Flowers said he had not been summoned to testify.

His report, involving six months' investigation, estimates that Shelton's United Klans has more than 5,000 members in Georgia, Alabama, the Carolinas, Tennessee and Louisiana. Its Alabama membership is put at 1,500 to 2,000.

This conflicts with a figure of 50,000 given by committee investigators in sizing up the United Klans.

In an interview, Flowers described his report as an educational weapon aimed at shaking citizens from an apathetic attitude toward the Klan.

Klan members have been implicated to some degree in 12 of 17 widely publicized racial murders in the South since the Sept. 15, 1963, church bombing in Birmingham which killed three Negro girls, the report says.

"In none of the 12, however, has there been a felony conviction," it said.

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Public Hearings on

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Hearings held in the Kansas City
Federal Court Building

Senator Edward V. Long (D-Mo.) says:
"There have been widespread allegations of wiretapping, eavesdropping, perjury and harassment by internal security agents in the area. We shall examine those charges in depth."

WDAF-TV will televise all of the proceedings, starting at 9:30 A.M. each morning.